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# HEADS A DIVISION OF REGULARS FOR FRANCE.

igibles for the Conscript Army Ordered to Register on June 5th.

Named to High Command Abroad.

## HREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN IN CALIFORNIA DRAFT LISTS.

Per Cent. of the State's Population Affected by the New Draft Law-War Deriment Orders All National Guard Units Recruited to Full Strength-Will be Called Into the Federal Service During the Summer.

MENTO, May 18.—At 200,000 men are ex-to register in Califor-California guard will not be called into Federal service until in.

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Shown in Bad Light.

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California guard will not be called into Federal service until later in the summer.

When the California guard is up to its full strength its total enrollment will be 11,815. There are about 8009 men in the guard now, including those in Federal service.

All the infantry, consisting of three regiments, and four companies of coast artillery are now in Federal service. This leaves twenty-four companies of coast artillery, from troops of cavalry, the signal corps, two engineering companies and the field hospital yet in State service.

The war strength of the coast artillery month in Federal service will be about 3500 men, the war strength of the foundation of the coast artillery month in Federal service will be about 3500 men, the war strength of the four troops of cavalry will be 443 men, the total strength of the four troops of cavalry will be 443 men, the two engineering corps-will have 336 men, the signal corps will have accompanies will have assumed the field hospital will have seventy-eight men, the total strength of the four troops of carbulance sompanies will have assumed the field hospital will have seventy-eight men, the two engineering corps-will have 3155 men and the field hospital will have seventy-nine.

With a week behind them, the men who have been undergoing the intensive training at the Presidio military reservation here with a view to becoming commissioned officers in the present national emergency have acquired a considerable inkling as to what will be demanded of them for the re-

PACIFIC SLOPE. Three hundred thousand Californians to be registered under conscription act.

Wife of "wealthiest officer in the trmy" is granted divorce.

Letters in Arizona college

GENERAL EASTERN. Cold in

FOREIGN. A new Russian Cabinet as been formed with six Socialist

British heavy artillery is co-operating with the Italians in driving the Austrians from the Isonzo.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

most Events of Yesterday: (1) Wilson Signs It Law. (2) Pershing Ordered to France. (3) and Offensive. (4) The American Budget. (5)

d Problem. (6) Japan's Pretensions Stated. (7)

Financial mobilization of twelfth federal reserve district to sell Liberty ands practically completed. In Chicago Court Missives are Read in Separate Maintenance Suit—She Accused Husband of

A report was current in New York emanating from a returned South American traveler that part of Colombia may be annexed to Panama. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCE.] (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE Members of the crew of the tor-ideals along the Midway were intro-duced in the separate maintenance rought to New York.

The Presbytery at Dallas adopted Prof. William Lawrence Tower, formerly of the zo-ology department of

Gen. Pershing chosen by President to lead army of volunteers to France.

against Germany. Will command a hand-picked division of perhaps more than 25,000 regulars.

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An assistant in the office of Atty.

Gen. Cregory stated there is likely to you as a wife so long as you conducted numbered over the food question.

members.

Many Russian political retugees are returning home.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Germans were repulsed in an attack on Russian positions near Shelvov.

Artillery actions are reported on the British front around Arras.

The Austrians failed in an attempt to recapture lost ground between Gorisia and Tolmino.

British heavy artillery is co-operating with the Italians in driving the

MURDERER HANGED, Austrians from the Isonzo.

The German Crown Prince has given by stepfather and up his fruitless counter-attacks along the Aisne and in Champagne.

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Mattus Kehl was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail today for the murder on December 15, 1916, of N. Allay, a peddler. Kehl, who came the found on the first page, at the more important news is to be found on the first page, to this province from Oklahoma, was the father of fourteen children.

maining portion of the three months of instruction and preparation.

Those who had an idea that it would be something in the nature of a vacation have found out their error, but they have cheerfully readjusted their views. It already has been impressed on them that in offering their services they have assumed the highest type of obligation—the responsibility for human lives which will depend on their capability as leaders in any kind of an emergency with which they may be confronted at the front.

"It is big-time stuff," is the way one of the men put it.

The majority of the men found that their feet were first affected by the strenuous work called for. "Not cold feet, mind you," said a prospective officer. That it was not "cold feet," was indicated by the perceptible limp with which many went about their duties. Marchand counter-marching with heavy shoes has been hard on feet softened by being comfortably tucked away under an office desk. There hasn't been a whimper, but there has been a general stampede for cold-water buckets in which to cool off the burning extremities after the drills. Immune to this ill have been the men who have been members of "hiking" clubs and used to long weekly tramps over the country of a Sunday. Standing at attention while being drilled in the school of the soldier, policing of company streets, which means a vigorous use of broom, shevel and whenhalperove, and other manual exercises has made for aching bones.

"I don't need any alarm clock to get me up these mornings," groaned a former bank clerk, "but a derrick would come in mighty handy to get me started on my next day's routine until I get limbered up."

Now the sore feet and the aching bones are beginning to disappear and the men's "wind" is improving. The boxer or the wrestler undergoes a severe training for the work he dees. The man who went into the officers' reserve camp has learned that it takes preparation for any kind of hard physical work. Under the circumstances the work is becoming "more comfortable" from a bodily poi

TATIFE OF ARIZONA PROFESSOR BITTER.

LETTERS SHOW CONFLICTING MATRIMONIAL IDEALS.

Taking a Mean Advantage

ing various conflicting matrimonial the University of Chicago, an four were read into the record in Mrs. Tower wrote a letter dated

Japanese ideas of world conquest, as set forth by high Japanese army officer, interest government circles.

by me. I will agree to take \$13i
a month for family expenses, as
you offer, and you can pay extra
bills, coal, tuition, mortgages, taxes

Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing, oublican, appointed by the President to lead first regular American con-tingent against the Germans in France. He will have under him a force of perhaps in excess of 25,000 men, most carefully selected, to be officered by men of tried judgment and long experience.

# TT/ILSON'S PROCLAMATION

All Eligibles are Required to Register On Fifth Day of June.

[BY A. P. 1]

ASHINGTON, May 18.—

President Wiles-[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

President Wilson's proc-lamation, putting into effect the selective draft provision of the war army bill, signed tonight, follows: A proclamation by the President of the United States: Whereas, Congress has enacted and the President has on Thousand Nine Hundred and

Seventeen, approved the law

which centains the following

Section 5-That all male per-

sons between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall be sub-

ject to registration in accordance

with regulations to be pre-

scribed by the President, and

scribed by the President, and upon proclamation by the President or other public notice given by him or by his direction, stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in the service of the United States to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of this act and every such person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act

of the requirements of this act upon the publication of said proclamation or other notice as

proclamation or other notice as aforesaid given by the President or by his direction, and any person who shall wilfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall

thereupon be duly registered, provided that in the call of the docket precedence shall be given in courts trying the same to the trial of criminal proceedings under this act; Provided further, that persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who shall have attained their twenty-first birthday and who shall not have attained their thirty-first birthday on or before the day set for the registration and all persons so registration and all persons so registration and all persons are remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused therefrom as in this act provided. Provided further, that in the case of temporary absence from actual place of legal residence of any person liable to registration as provided herein, such registration may be made by mall under regulations to be prescribed by the President.

Section 6.—That the President is hereby authorized to utilize the service of any or all officers or agents of the United States and of the sev-

dent is nereby authorized to utilize the service of any or all departments and any or all officers or agents of the United States and of the several States, Territories, and the District of Columbia, and subdivisions thereof, in the execution of this act, and all officers and agents of the United States and of the several States, Territories and subdivisions thereof, and of the District of Columbia and all persons designated or appointed under regulations prescribed by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President himself or by the Governor or other officer of any State or Territory to perform any duty in the execution of this act, are hereby required to perform such duty as the President shall order or direct, and all such officers and agents and persons so designated or appointed shall bereby have full authority for

## FIRST OVERSEAS EXPEDITION ORDERED TO MOVE AT ONCE.

Man who Led the United States Punitive Contingent into Mexico is Selected by the President to Carry the Stars and Stripes Against Germany - Other Contingents Expected to Follow Soon.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 1

W ASHINGTON, May 18.—President Wilson tonight ordered that a division of regular troops commanded by Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing, be sent to France at the earliest practicable

This is the answer of America to France's plea that the Stars and Stripes be carried to the fighting front without delay as concrete evidence that a powerful ally has come to her support

Announcement of the order followed signing of the selective draft war army bill by the President and the issuing of a statement that, under advice of military experts on both sides of the water, the President said he could not employ volunteers nor avail himself of the "fine vigos and enthusiasm" of former President Roosevelt for the expedition.

MILLIONS TO FOLLOW.

The army law provided for an ultimate force of approximately 2,000,000 men to back up the first troops to go to the front.

When the bill had been signed the President affixed his name to a proclamation calling upon all men in the country between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, to register themselves for military service June 5 next. The proclamation sets in motion immediately machinery that will enroll and sift 10,000,000 men and pave the way for the selection of the first 500,000 young, efficient soldiers without crippling the industries or commerce of the nation or bringing hardships

Even before the bill was signed the War Department announced that the full strength of the National Guard would be drafted into the United States Army beginning July 15 and concluding August 5. Orders to bring the regiments to full war strength immediately accompanied the notification sent to all Governors. A minimum of 329,000 fighting men will be brought to the colors under those orders, supplementing the 293,000 regulars who will be under arms by June 15.

It is from these forces that the first armies to join Gen. Pershing at the front will be drawn to be followed within a few months by recurring waves from the selective draft of the armies.

TERSE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Following is the text of the terse announcement of the War Department:
"The President has directed an expeditionary force of approximately one division of regu roops, under command of Gen. John J. Pershing, to proceed to France at as early a date as prac-

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## PRESIDENT SIGNS DRAFT LAW TO RAISE VAST ARMY IN A YEAR.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

W ASHINGTON, May 18,passed by Congress and finally reviewed at the War Department, went back to the White House tonight and was signed by President Wilson. motion immediately machinery year's time a national army of more than 1,000,000 trained and equipped men, backed by adequate reserves of men and sup-

000 soldiers under training. gone over during the day by Brig.-Gen. Crowder, Judge Advocate-General and Provost Marshal-General. It remained but to prepare the proclama-tion for the President's signa-

tion for the President's signa-ture summoning approximately 10,000,000 men from 21 to 30 years of age to register for mili-tary service, and setting the date for registration.

Registration will begin June 5, to be completed within five days and to be followed by the process of selection which will determine the first 500,000 men to be called to the colors about September 1.

MOBILIZE NATIONAL GUARD Meanwhile the War Department is pushing vigorously its ment is pushing vigorously its preparations to mobilize the National Guard, which with the regulars, forms the first line army. It was announced today that all existing regiments of the guard will be called into service by August 5, and officials estimate that with from a month to six weeks intensive training these troops will be ready to go forward for final preparation behind the fighting lines in Europe for the fighting that is before them.

for the fighting that is before them.

Regular army regiments already are in motion northward from the border, preparatory to the expansion of the regular service to full war strength. Of the 183,899 men necessary to bring the regulars up to the 293,000 mark, 74,933 already have been recruited and the remainder are expected to come in before June 15.

The National Guardsmen will be drafted into the Federal service in three increments, July 15, July 25 and August 5. As a general order is issued by the President drafting specific regiments, the force will cease to be militia and become part of the armies of the United States. They will be relieved by the limitations

upon use of the militia and be available for service in any part of the world.

State authorities were authorized today to fill present regiments or other units up to full war strength, making a force of approximately 329,984 men and 9347 officers. No new National Guard organization will be accepted by the Federal government until this is done and reserve battalions for each regi-

cepted by the Federal government until this is done and reserve battalions for each regiment organized. The result will be virtually to triple the present strength of the guard, but reports to the department show heavy recruiting in all States.

The department announced also the distribution by millitary departments of the sixteen divisions of the new selective draft army and the sixteen National Guard divisions for training purposes. All of the guard divisional cantonments and most of the selective army camps will be in the southern part of the country.

In all the forces first to be formed will comprise seven divisions of regulars, four of which will be available for mobile duty in continental United States, supplemented by sixteen National Guard divisions and later by sixteen selective army divisions. Behind this force, a second call on the selective forces, provided for in the bill, will add sixteen additional divisions. DATES OF ASSEMBLY.

The dates of assembly in the Western States follow:
July 15 — Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota

July 25—Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. August 5—Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California. It is understood also that the sixteen divisional cantonment camps for the guard will all be in the southerstern. southern camps for the guard will all be in the southenstern, southern and western departments. Dates upon which various State units are to be moved to the big camps from State mobilization points will depend upon completion of the quarters and supply system at the cantonment camps.

State and municipal officials already have been given a preliminary outline of the work that will fall to them in carrying out registration of the new armies.

ing out registration of the new armies.

Gen. Crowder, who will supervise the work, believes full cooperation and quick action can be relied upon.

Allowances must be made when the military census of men between the specified ages has been completed, for probable variation from census bureau estimates as to the total

issue cards to such men in their communities in order to avoid the delay of application to home precints.

Analysis of the War Department's statement regarding mobilization of the National Guard shows that equipment for all the force is not expected to be ready until August. By that time, however, the redoubled output of American factories will be able to furnish clothing, small arms, and other equipment for the selective army, to be assembled a month later, as well as for full

IN OFFICERS CAMPS.

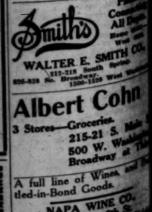
They will be taken from the officers' training camps now in progress and from all ranks and grades of the regulars and guardsmen. The reserve battalions will be called upon to fill up the first-line forces after the training draft has been withdrawn, and efforts will be made to have the reserves under training simultaneously with the active battalions.

All cavalry units of the National Guard will be drafted dismounted. It is regarded as probable that a number of these organizations will be offered an opportunity to be converted into field artillery forces. IN OFFICERS CAMPS.

LITHUANIANS ARE . DYING LIKE RATS.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
GENEVA (via Paris) May 18, 4:30 p.m.—The Lithuanian bureau at Lausanna has made public statistics received from the region of Lithuania occupied by the Germans. From these it appears that 150,003 iving fn cellars and dugouts. Four

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Clever Clothes

# British Transport is Sunk; Austrians Destroy Fourteen Boats in Raid in the Adrian therty Loa

# **OVER HUNDRED MISSING** FROM THE CAMERONIA.

Italian Airmen Take Part in Fight with Cruisers and Destroyers.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, May 17 (delayed.)— rine sunk by a torpedo hit an Eng-The British Admiralty issued the following statement for THE ROME ACCOUNT.

The British transport Cameronia, with troops, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the eastern Mediterranean on April 15. One hundred and forty men are missing and are presumed to have been drowned."

The survivors of the Cameronia say the vessel was torpedoed in fine, calm weather, in the afternoon. The submarine was not seen.

A large number of the casualties were due to the explosion of the torpedo, which struck where there happened to be many soldiers. There was some excitement and confusion at the outset, after the torpedo had struck, but discipline soon prevailed. The boats were smartly launched, but one of them was smashed and struck, but discipline soon prevailed. The cameronia was affoat forty minutes after she was torpedoed, which enabled torpedo-boat destroyers to run alongside the foomed vessel. Soldiers from the cameronia jumped on these boats in insciplined succession. The destroyer seed talking on men as soon as they had obtained their full complement. Many men from the Cameronia who jumped into the water very picked up by the boats.

The area following official communication was secont. In the brief, way actually a cruisers and destroyers, favored by darkness, attacked shortly before a dawn of the 15th inst. a small control of

planes returned to their base."

The British steamer Cameronia, of 16,863 gross tons, was one of the argest ships belonging to the Anthor line of Glasgow. She was requisitioned by the British government flay 1, 1915, and her passengers were ransferred to the Lusitania, which has sunk off Kinsale May 7, 1916, hills carrying the Cameronia's passengers. For the last two years the amsgoria has been used in the ansport service.

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Cameronia has been used in the transport service.

The Admiralty today announced that fourteen drifters had been sunk in a raid by Austrian light ruisers in the Adriatic Sea, and hat the British light cruiser Dartsouth was torpedeed in a subsement engagement with the Austrian arships, but reached port safely. drifter is a steam fishing vessel, any of which have been used durthe war in mine sweeping.

The Admiralty stated that the tish warships Dartmouth and tol pursued the Austrian years to a point near Cattare, when, isships coming to their assistants the British vessels were comit to withdraw.

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dimirally as badly damaged.

"During her passage back the bartmouth was struck by a torpedo rom an enemy submarine, but returned into port with three men illed, one efficer and four men illed, and believed to be dead, and seven wounded. There were no ther easualties to our chips."

CLAIM OF VIENNA.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA, May 18 (via London.)

A British cruiser was sunk durag an engagement in which English. Trench and Italian vessels fought an ustrian naval detachment which nade a successful raid in the Strait made a successful raid in the Strait of Otranto, on the southern coast of Italy, according to an official anaouncement made tonight by the Admiralty, Italian destroyers, three merchantmen and twenty armed puard vossels, the statement adds, became victims" of the Austrian

### First Expedition.

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ticable. Gen. Pershing and staff will precede the troops abroad. "It is requested that no details or

speculations with regard to the mobilization of this command, dates of departure, or other items, be carried by the press, other than the official bulletins given out by the Warner Toppartment relating thereto."

Gen. Pershing has been in Washington some days.

The man who led the expedition into Mexico and handled his dimicult task with such judgment and skill as to win for him the complete confidence of the President and his advisers, has worked hard on plans for the expedition to France. He has been in daily conference with Secretary Baker, Maj-light in the preparation of the forces he will lead against the Germans, and also with Lett-Gen. Bridges, head of the military section of the British mission and a veteran of the battledelds of France. ROME (via Paris, May 18.)—The

battlefields of France.

HAND-PICKING REGULARS.

There is every indication that the regular forces which will compose the expeditionary division are being selected with greatest care.

No inkling of the plans for that division have been allowed to leak out. It is known, however, that or officers of tried fludgment and long experience, notifying them to prepare for foreign service.

The war in Europe has developed many new phases of battle. Artillery has decided many bettles and every army has doubled and trebled its guns, both in size and number. For this reason, it was thought likely that the expeditionary forces would include a disproportionate number of artillery troops and be backed by a solid wall of guns when it comes to grips with the enemy.

The number of men in the expeditionary force has not been disclosed. A division at war strength, however, totals more than 25,000 men of all arms and the "approximate" division of the War Department's statement probably will exceed that figure.

Gen. Pershing, a Republican in politics, was a brigadler-general when he led the forces into Mexico in pursuit of the bandit Villa. His work at that time won for him selection by his brother-general officers as a major-general and the choice was heartly indorsed by the War Department and the President thimself. HAND-PICKING REGULARS.

himself.

ROOSEVELT'S CASE.

In his explanation of his reasons for not availing himself of the so-called Roosevelt amendment to the army bill, Mr. Wilson has breught out sharply the points made against that amendment by army officers, regardless of their personal political leanings or their personal political leanings or their regard for Mr. Roosevelt himself. Many officers, have unhesitatingly condemned his proposal to raise a volunteer army corps or division on the ground that it would drain the regular service of men vitally needed to train the millions that must be quickly whipped into fighting trim.

The list of regular officers Mr. Roosevelt degired to take with him has been the subject of much speculation and comment. It has been regarded as virtually certain that Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood was the former President's selection for superme command of the force.

Under the plans of the War Department Gen. Wood has been assigned the hardest task of any gen, eral officer. He will direct, as commander of the Southeastern Department, the mobilization and training of twelve divisions, or more than 300,000 men, among whom without question will be those who will be first selected to follow Gen, Pershing's forces to France.

FOUR LOS ANGELES

RUSSIAN TRUCE,

GERMAN RUMOR

MEN COMMISSIONED.

Russia.

As part of the united effort to hold fast the Russian provisional government against German influences and encourage a Russian military offensive, the Allied war committees are making preparations to furnish the necessary transportation for supplies to properly equip and maintain the Russian armies.

The railway from Archangel will be equipped with American locometives and cars.

SPANISH SHIP SUNK.

spanish ship sunk.

(BY ATANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, May 15 (via Paris.)—

An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was called yesterday evening immediately upon receipt of news of the sinking of the Spanish steamer Patricio of 3500 tons. The accounts stated that the crew was saved, but that one sailor was seriously injured. It is supposed that riously injured. It is supposed that weeding out of the unit, will begin weeding out of the unit, will begin

the Capinet decided to send another note of the most energetic character to Germany.

A violent clash between Franco-philes and Germanophiles occurred here last evening as the outcome of arguments over the Spanish note to Germany and Germany.

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here last evening as the outcome of
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Germany and Germany's reply conhere sinking of the Spanish
steamer San Leandro. Several hundred persons took part in fist fightling, and some of them used canes
during the encounters.

CREW PICKED UP.
18Y A. P. DAY WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Britis the steamship which picked up fourteen men of the crew and naval
guiners of the American steamship
Rockingham, after that vessel was
torpedoed and sunk off the Irish
coast on May 1, arrived here today
with them. Two men were killed
the Arrivals today—Third Officer
Arthur McKenny and thirteen naval
guiners—said they were adrift in
an open boat for forty-eight hours
before being rescued at a point
about 146 miles north of the spot
where their ship sank. They had
ample provisions and water, they
said, and suffered no hardships.

AUSTRIANS RIHLD

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### **AUSTRIANS BUILD**

RUSSIAN ROADS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Anstrian prisoners of war, working under American engineers, were used to build a newly-completed 1200-mile railroad from Petrograd to the northern ice-free ports of Chupa and Alexandria, according to James P. Gleason, steam shovel company representative, who has just returned from Russia. So far north that there is daylight all summer, the work was rushed to completion, said Gleason here today.

SAME CHARITIES EXEMPT.

WOMEN FOR AID.

"Participation in the fight by enemy submarines and airmen was unsuccessful, while, on the other hand, our seaplanes participated splendidly in the fighting. They sach obtained one hit on two enemy gruisers, and effectively combatted hostile submarines. Our units re-two of organization of a woman's course in full number, with small coses and damages.

"In brilliant co-operation with ur naval forces, a German submarines in many fields.

WOMEN FOR AID.

WOMEN FOR AID.

SET A P. NIGHT WIRE.

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 5.—

Court today ruled that the Rockefeller Foundation and the Bureau of Bocial Hygiene are charitable corporations and are exempt from a State transfer tax. The decision affects bequests of \$438,892 to the cover the work of organizing Iowa (Gov. Harding believes that it will be necessary for women to replace men in many fields.

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## TIRST, REGISTRATION; THEN THE SELECTION.

dries and steel smelting works and rolling mills; aircraft, including engines, manufacture and repair of; shell forging.

MISCELLANEOUS METAD
TRADES—Anchor making; chain making, block chains; scythe, sickle, reaping hook, hay knife and agricultural machine knife manufacture; heavy-edge tool, pick, spade, shovel and hoe manufacture; clertrical accumulator manufacture and repairing; hosiery machine needle manufacture; scientific instrument making; springs, volute and spiral, steel wire over ten British wire gauge, manufacture of; blacksmiths and farriers, including blacksmiths strikers; wheelwrights; wiredrawing, steel and copper; wire-rope manufacture.

WOODWORKING— Felling,

WOODWORKING — Felling, hauling, sawing and creceoting of timber;, saw sharpening and setting; wood wool, manufacture of.

ture of.

POTTERY AND GLASS
-TRADES—Chemical ware (fire
clay and stoneware) manufacture; furnace firebrick (including ganister and silica brick)
manufacture; optical and chemical glass manufacture; optical
lens and prism making; other
glass manufacture (except table
and decorative ware and bottles
for beer, wine, spirits and aerated watera.)

BUILDDING AND WORKS

BUILDING AND WORKS OF CONSTRUCTION—Building

OF CONSTRUCTION—Building trade, government work or licensed work for war purposes.

TEXTIDE AND ALLIED TRADES—Wool and worsted manufacture and finishing; hosiery manufacture and finishing, rope and binder twine, manufacture of; silk shalloon and noils, manufacture of.

noils, manufacture of.

CHEMICAD, OH, ETC.,
TRADES — Coal-tar products,
manufacture of; dyestuffs, manufacture
of; explosives and propellants, manufacture of; other
chemical products, manufacture
of; lubricating oils and other
lubricants, manufacture of; oilseed crushing; soap and candles,
manufacture of; fertilizers, manufacture of.

LEATHER TRADES — Hide

LEATHER TRADES — Hide and skin markets and fat and bone factories; fellmongery; tanning and curing of heavy leather; leather transmission belting manufacture.

TRANSPORT TRADES—
Dock and wharf labor; bargemen, lightermen, on rivers and canals; mercantile marine; railway service; coal trade (whole-sale and retail distribution;) carters, lorrymen and draymen engaged in carrying heavy goods.

AGRICULTURE—All occupa-tions on farms and in market gardens.

gardens.

FOOD TRADES—Flour, oatmeal and rice milling; machine creameries and condensed-milk and milk -powder factories; margarine manufacture; edible oils and fats, preparation of; sugar refineries working under government; bacon curing; cold stores.

government; bacon curing; cold stores.

PUBLIC UTILITY SERV-ICE—Police; fire brigades; sal-vage corps; electrical generat-luses and char-a-bancs in con-nection with munition works; gas works; water works; hos-pitals and asylums.

EXCEPTIONS.

EXCEPTIONS.

Many of the occupations in the above general lines are not exempt. In many occupations an effort is being made to take the men. It has been found that women can do the work, so men are being relieved to go to the front. An example are employees of street-car systems.

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At present in this country all Federal officials and employees are exempt. Also all policemen, firemen and men working for States, counties or townships; physicians, ministers and teachers in public and private schools.

TELEGRAPH

greater value at home in preducing needed supplies. Application of the theory, however, is

THE JURY WHEEL In selecting Americans, after all eligibles have registered, it is probable the jury-wheel system will be used. Of the number thus drawn, there will be weeded out those who do not come up to requirements, or who are exempt for various reasons. There also will be a reserve list from which vacancies can be filled. It is not expected that the entire \$00,000 men will be called into service at once. The training-camp facilities of the country can accommodate not more than 100,000, and the conscripted choices will be required to report on call and will be permitted to return to their occupations until they can be put under training.

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EXEMPTIONS.

This nation probably will follow the experience of the warring nations of Europe. Great Britain, after two and a half years of bitter trials, has listed the exempt occupations and those that are not exempt. That was found necessary. To illustrate, it has been officially estimated that 232,000 mine employees volunteered to go to the front and fight for their country. Then the government withdrew 116,000 of these in order to produce sufficient fuel.

Under the conscription act the government has decided who must fight and who must work. In one list are placed "trades and occupations of primary importance, and in another list "restricted occupations," where severe limitations are placed upon the employment of ablebodied men.

In this latter class women are encouraged to fill the places of men taken for the army or navy.

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of men taken for the army or navy.

If this nation follows the experience of Great Britain, the occupations listed below will be exempt. These are "trades and occupations of primary importance," according to the British views. In most of them men are employed with few restrictions and in others none. This list was compiled after two years of said experience, in which the British ascertained that the employment of certain men at home is vital.

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The list follows:

MINING AND QUARRYING—Coal mining, patent fuel
works, oil shale mining (Including shale oil works,) iron mining and quarrying, copper minins, tin and wolfram mining,
lead mining, fire clay and silica
stone mining and quarrying,
ganister mining and quarrying,
limestone quarries (mainly supplying iron, steel or chemical
works.)

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METADS, MACHINE, IMPLEMENTS AND CONVEYANCES—All classes of workers
engaged in the manufacture of
the following metals or their
constituent parts from the treatment of the ore to the production of the metal in standard
forms, such as ingot, billet,
bloom, bar, rod, sheet or section: Aluminum, copper, iron,
steel, lead, nickel, tin (smelting
only,) spelter, zinc and other only,) spelter, zinc and other metals (e.g. tungsten, vanadium, wolfram,) needed for war purposes, and other alloys (e.g. brass, phosphor and bronze;) tube and tube fittings, manufacture of, for use in trades scheduled on this list; ship and barge building; marine engine boilermaking; railway locomotive construction; railway locomotive construction; railway carriages and waren building: neering; boilermaking; railway locomotive construction; railway carriages and wagon building; traction engines, manufacture of; internal-combustion engines, manufacture of; motor-wagon making and repairing; agricultural implements and machinery, manufacture and repair of; electrical engineering; mining plant and machinery, manufacture and repair of; iron foun-

# CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE



souri Pacific system said plans would be considered for the immediate elimination of all extra passenger train service, and for the discon-tinuance of some regular through trains when the movement begins.

### RAILROAD OFFERS EFFICIENCY PROOF.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] purporting to show there is no foun-dation for the conclusions reached by the Drayton-Acworth commis-sion regarding the efficiency of the Grand Trunk Railway in connection. with the commission's recommenda-tion to merge the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern as a solution of Canada's railway problems, were made public today by Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the railroad. He con-tends that the Grand Trunk system will bear favorable comparison, with any railway in Canada or the urporting to show there is no foun-

### BRAZIL TO BREAK WITH THE KAISER.

[BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
RIO JANEIRO, May 17.—(Dewill shortly revoke the decree of neutrality as affecting the war be-tween the United States and Ger-O TTAWA (Ont.) May 18.—Compulsory military service op a
selective basis to raise immediately at least 50,000 and probBut more were not

DECLARE WAITE SANE.

Young New York Dentist Must Suf-

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 18.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the youns New York dentist, under sentence to die next week for the murder of his father-in-law, John Peck of Grand Rapida, Mich., has been declared sane by a commission of alienists appointed by Gov, Whitman, it was announced today at the executive chamber. The alienists found that Dr. Waite was sane both at the time the crime was committed in March. 1916, and on May 14, 1917, when the examination was made.

This report means that the death bentence must be carried out unless legal steps intervene or Gov. Whitman exercises executive clemency.

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 18.—Dr. Arthur Waite, the young of the prime will be premier, who returned from England last Tuesday.

The Prime Minister declared that given the country had been given the opportunity under the voluntary enlistment plan to do his duty to the country and to the cause. Under this plan Canada had dispatched \$26,000 men across the Attribute of the same by a committed in March. 1916, and on May 14, 1917, when the examination was made.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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Anderson asid bituminous coal
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large quantities at too low a price
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CONSIDERATION OF BUDGET BULL

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Martin, Underwood and the Senate that the comas power was regarded as by President Wilson, the board and Gen. Goethals, have charge of the buildtamme, although it was not a would have to be used.

# TELEGRAPH. In the telegraph service enlistments may be made for ages between 18 and 45, and operators entering government service are started with the rank of corporal at \$24 a month. If conscription becomes necessary to secure operators, which is not considered likely, the same rule as to ages will apply. DRAFT LAW WILL CALL

18, 6:10 p.m.—About 260 Russian political refugees from Switzerland arrived here during the week and left for Petrograd after two days stay in Stockholm.

The party, which traversed Germany in an ordinary train, included men of all shades of political opinion, from anarchists to conservative Socialists. Among the most prominent members of the party arriving here were Angelica Balabanoff and Paul Axelrod. ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 18.—Married men are not exampt from the operation of the selective draft law merely because they are married. Many married men will be numbered among those who are of traited into the military service, but only when their wives and children are not financially dependent upon them. Wives rich in their own right whose husbands fall within the pre-

MILLIONAIRE TO WED.

San Francisco Man will Take a Old Woman Held for Murder New York Bride,
[BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] TIMES, May 18 .- Announcements

TIMES, May 18.—Announcements were sent out today by Dr. and Mra. Frank Newhall Patterson of the marriage of their daughter, Mra. Lillian Patterson Dale, at Broadway Tabernacle, to Allen Joy Callaway. Callaway is a San Francisco militonaire.

Late in 1913 Mrs. Dale got a divorce in Reno, Nev. from Francis Colgate Dale, who testified his wife caused him to spend \$16,000 during the first six months of married life.

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BY C. W. GILBERT.

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MAKE COMPLAINT. TIIGH TAXES UPHELD [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 18.—In one of the most far-reaching complaints filed before the Interstate Commerce Commission four Utah coal companies today seek to recover approximately \$425,000 from seven railroads as damages alleged to have been sustained through the failure of the roads to supply them with an adequate number of coal cars for their operations.

The case sets a precedent. If decided in favor of the complainants, it would open the way for the filing of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of innumerable similar complaints, not only by coal and other mining of IN WAR REVENUE BILL

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The complainants are the Cameron, Spring Valley and Standard Coal companies and the Independent Coal and Coke Company of Salt Lake City. The Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, the Oregon Short Line, the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific Railroad companies and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company are defendants.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Honduras has severed diplomatic restrictions with Germany, following the lead of Guatemala. The government's information came from Minister Et. 10 at Tegucigalpa.

WRECKED SAILORS SAFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) May 18.—.

number of men from the wrecked cannery schooner Standard, which was stranded Monday on the choals was stranded Monday on the shoals off Cape Constantine, Bristol Bay, have reached the Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery at Ekuk, on Nushagak Bay, and others are safe at Kululak Bay, farther west. This information came to the local office of Libby, McNeil & Libby late today from George Smith, superintendent of the Ekuk cannery. The message contained no information as to the number of survivors.

RISING WATERS DAMAGE BRIDGE.

VANCOUVER (Wash.) May 18.—
Rising flood waters of the Columbi
River have undermined the san
approach of the new interstat
bridge on the Pacific highway her
to such an extent that a fountai
erected by the Daughters of th
American Revolution toppied int erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution toppled into the river today. Traffic has not been interrupted.

Court on habeas corpus proceedings, lost his appeal today in the Appellate Court for a rehearing of the arguments in which his first writ, obtained in the court, was quashed. A second writ obtained by Oxman, who was the star witness in the bomb murder trial which resulted in a sentence of death for Mooney, was also discharged. Subsequently Oxman appealed for and was granted a writ of habeas corpus in the higher court. It will be argued next Thursday. from Stranded Canners

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- The Insurance Federation of California counties, was without a president today, as the nominee at the first today, as the nominee at the first annual meeting here last night de-clined to accept. The Executive Committee will pick a president. I. O. Levy of Los Angeles was chosen first vice-president.

Two Sons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Capt Martin L. Crimmins, U.S.A., known as the "wealthiest officer in the army" and the "Beau Brummel of

the service," was divorced in Judge Graham's court today by Mrs. Mar-garet C. Crimmins. The decree was granted on the ground of desertion, and carried with it the custody of their two sons, 14 and 11 years of

their two sons, 14 and 11 years of age.

Mrs. Crimmins is living at the Presidio, where she returned in May, 1915, after a brief visit with her husband on the Mexican border. Capt. Crimmins is still at El Paso, where he has been since 1913. He did not contest his wife's suit.

Mrs. Crimmins told the court that for the past five years the relations between her and her husband had not been happy.

It was through Capt. Crimmins's father, John D. Crimmins, millionaire bridge builder and politician of New York, that brief reconciliation was effected during 1914, according to

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**OXMAN FAILS TO** 

SAN FRANCISCO, May

Frank C. Oxman, whose fight to free on a felony charge of attempting t

to testify falsely against Thomas J Mooney, is now in the State Supres

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tions of even date herewith.

And I do further proclaim
and give notice to all persons
subject to registration in the
several States and in the District
of Columbia in accordance with
the above law that the time and
place of such registration shall
be between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on
the fifth day of June, 1912, at
the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their
permanent homes. Those who
shall have attained their twentyfirst birthday and who shall not

shall have attained their twentyfirst birthday and who shall not 
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birthday on or before the day 
here named are required to 
register, excepting only officers 
and culisted men of the regular 
army, the navy, the Marine 
Corps and the National Guard 
and Naval Militia, while in the 
service of the United States and 
officers in the Officers' Reserve 
Corps and enlisted men in the 
enlisted reserve corps while in 
active service. In the territories 
of Alaska, Hawaii, and Porto 
Rico a day for registration will 
be named in a later proclamation.

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And I do charge those who through sickness shall be unable to present themselves for registration that they apply on or before the day of registration to the County Clerk of the county where they may be for instructions as to how they may be registered by agents. Those who expect to be absent on the day named from the counties in which they have their permanent homes may register by mall, but their mailed registration cards must reach the places in which they have their permanent homes by the day named herein. They should apply as soon as practicable to the County Clerk of the county wherein they may be for instructions as to how they may accomplish their registration by mall. In case such persons as through sickness or absence, may be unable to present themselves personally for registration shall be solourning in cities of

may be unable to present themselves personally for registration shall be sojourning in cities of over 30,000 population, they shall apply to the city clerk of the city wherein they may be sojourning rather than to the clerk of the county. The clerks of counties and of cities of over 30,000 population in which numerous applications from the sick and from non-residents are expected are authorized to establish such sub-agencies and to employ and deputies such clerical force as may be necessary to accommodate these applications.

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### FOR PARTITION OF COLOMBIA.

Big Strip of Oil Territory may

Interests in Latin State in Favor of Movement.

People are Dissatisfied and Poverty Widespread.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE with a view to annexing a big strip of territory in the western part of that republic, to Panama, according to a prominent mining en-gineer who has just returned to his said that it is proposed to carry the boundary line of Panama eastward in the direction of the Magdalena River, thus attaching to Panama and bringing under what he called "the

American sphere of influence," one of the richest mineral and petroleum fields in the world.

He said that some of the most influential men in Colombia are in sympathy with the movement, and that it will erystalize into revolt scon. He said that this strip of Western Colombia is "going to follow Panama."

The only thing that has held it back thus fas is the hope in Colombia that the United States Senate will ratify the new treaty and pay \$25,000,000. to that country," he said. "The people of Western Colombia hope to get in on' that money. No matter what way the United States Senate acts in the matter of the treaty, the movement for the partition is bound to come."

INTERNAL WRANGLING.

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He said that internal wrangling in governmental affairs there, wholesale waste of public money and the poverty which has resulted in the departments of Bolivar, Antioquis and Tolira have been responsible for the movement. He asserted that the people of Western Colombia are disgusted with the state of affairs now existing there, and that their leaders are plain spoken in their wish for a change.

"They think that this can best be brought about by linking up with Panama, which since its separation from Colombia, has prospered greatly, and has had peace," he said. "They believe that the resources of Western Colombia can best be developed if they are citizens of Panama, and their territory Panamanian."

He said that recently he had gone over a part of Western Colombia and had found it rich in mineral and petroleum.

and had found it rich in mineral and petroleum,
"There is more oil there than there is in Mexico," he said.
Poverty, he said, is widespread in that section, where, in some regions, the population is on the verge of starvation. He expressed surprise that no news of the movement had reached New York newspapers before this time,
WAS COMMON TALK.
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"It was common talk in Colom-la." he eaid. "I heard it talked of Rio de Janeiro, and when I ached New York early this week en in high circles here asked me out it."

DUBLIN, May 18, 8:18 p.m.—The sentation at the proposed convention to settle the Irish problem, nor will they pay regard to any constitution agreed upon by the convention. Their policy, as stated by their official organ, Nationality, is to present Ireland's case for independence at the peace conference.

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clerical force as may be necessary to accommodate these applications.

The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it has increased armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire nations armed. Thus, the men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army that is France than the men beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation. To this end our people must draw close in one compact front against a common foe. But this cannot be if each man pursues a private purpose. The nation needs all men; but it needs each man, not in the field that will most pleasure him, but in the endanyor that will best serve the common good. Thus, though a sharpshooter pleases to operate a triphammer for the forging of great guns, and an expert machinist desires to march with the flag. The nation is being served only when the sharpshooter marches and the machinist remains at his levers. The whole nation must be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted. To this end, Congress has provided that the nation shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him.

The significance of this cannot be overstated. It is a new The significance of this cannot be overstated. It is a new
thing in our history and a landmark in our progress. It is
a new manner of accepting and
whathing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion

to the common purpose of us all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is rather selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass. It is no more a choosing of those who shall march with the colors than it is a selection of those who shall serve an equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle line.

The day here named is the time upon which all shall present themselves for assignment to their tasks. It is for that reason destined to be remembered as one of the most conspicuous moments in our history. It is nothing less than the day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated. It is important to those ideals no less than to the pride of this generation in manifesting its devotion to them, that there be no saps in the ranks.

It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us, urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every man, whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United all acts done by them in the execution of this act by the direction of the President. Correspondence in the execution of this act by the direction of the President. Correspondence in the execution of this act may be carried in penalty envelopes bearing the frank of the War Department. Any persons charged as herein provided with the duty of carrying into effect any of the provisions of this act or the regulations made or directions given thereunder shall fail or neglect to perform such duty; and any person charged with such duty or having and exercising any authority under said act, regulations, or directions, who shall knowingly make or be a party to the making of any faise or incorrect registration, physical examination. exemption, enlistment, enrollment, or muster; and any person who shall make or be a party to the making of any faise statement or certificate as to the fitness or liability of himself or any one person for service under the provisions of this act, or regulations made by the President thereunder, or otherwise evades or sids another to evade the requirements of this act, or any manner, shall fall or neglect fully to perform any duty required of him in the execution of this act, shall, if not subject to military law, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the District Court of the United States, having Jurisdiction thereof, be punished by the imprisonment for not more than one year, or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by court-martial and suffer such punishment as a court-martial may direct.

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Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do call upon the Governor of each of the several States and territories, the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and all officers and agents of the several States and territories, of the District of Columbia, and of the counties and municipalities therein to perform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them directly in regulations of even date herewith.

And I do further proclaim PROCLAMATION.

WARNING AGAINST

Woman Speaker at Northern Baptist Convention Says Foreign Worshipers of Strange Cults Increase on Pacific Coast—Piedge

CLEVELAND, May 19 .- Missions the only bulwark against the exten sion of the Prussian variety of tyr anny, will be backed by the Northern Baptist convention to the amount of \$1,500,000 the coming

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 18. — The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America today adopted a resolution which was forwarded to President Wilson,

President whose care is in God."

WANT PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Appeals to President Wilson and Congress for absolute prohibition in the United States during the war were adopted and telegraphed to Washington today by the Southern Baptist convention.

### AERO INSTRUCTION CAMP AT BERKELEY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—De-tails of the course of instruction at

BERLIN, May 18 (via london

ages is written on these lists of honor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 18th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-first. By the President:

ROBERT LANSING.

Secretary of State.

OCCULT IDOLATRY

THREE BUDDHIST TEMPLES LOS ANGELES CRITICISED.

"Occult idolatry is seething in this country," warned Mrs. Smith Thomas Ford of Chicago, president of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, in an address upon "Possessing the Land."

"In our cities there are herded indeferminate thousands of men and

"In our cities there are herded indeferminate thousands of men and
women who know neither America's
Golf nor America's tongue," she said.
"Great Buddhist temples have been
raised in Seattle and Sacramento,
and Los Angeles has three whose
priests come to the Christian schools
to study methods by which to conduct their own kindergartens."

[ST A. P. DAY WILE]

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ONE-TENTH OF INCOMES.

Church were urged to pay as tithes one-tenth of their incomes by speakers at the general assembly of the church here tonight. It was asserted that a number of church members are already doing this.

Dallas, Tex. was chosen as the place of the 1918 convention, to be held May 17-23.

tails of the course of instruction at the army aeronautical camp, which will open at the University of California next Monday, were made public today by Col. W. A. Glassford, chief aeronautical efficer for the Western Department. The camp is for preliminary instruction of applicants for commissions in the aviation reserve corps. Men between the ages of 20 and 30 years, whose weight is under 190 pounds and who have had three years in college or its equivalent in business training are eligible for enrollment. Students in training will be lodged, clothed and given a private soldier's pay. After eight weeks those successfully completing the preliminary course will be sent to regular army aviation schools and if found competent, will receive commissions in the corps for active service.

### GERMAN LEADERS VISIT THE FRONT.

BERLIN, May 18 (via london)
7:16 p.m.—Imperial Chancellor von
Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign
Minister Zimmermann left here today for German great headquarters, where they will meet
Count Csernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Secretary. They will
continue the conference recently begun in Vienna when Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg visited there.
The Tageblatt says it understands
that the Pollsh question and details
in connection with the proclamation issued November 5, 1916, concerning Poland, also will be discussed.

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The Reichstag will reconvens July 5 for a three days' session, which will comprise the summer legisla-tive period.

Happenings on the Pacific Slow

FOR FINANCIAL **MOBILIZATION** 

Complete Plans to Collect Subscriptions.

Twelfth Reserve District to

Sell Bonds.

Secretary of Treasury Makes 'Allotment.

nancial mobilization of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, embrac-

IN MOVIE THEATERS.

Leitung, which said:

"Assurances by the government of a large war indemnity."

The deputy asked for an assurance that the interest would not be reduced. In reply the Finance Minister protested against Herr Vogsthern's statements and assured him that subscribers would be eafequarded. He expressed his conviction that the subscriptions of the soldiers were voluntary.

Deputy Cohn, Socialist, said that all military writers had counted even before the war on a starvation campaign by Great Britain and that it was therefore hypocritical to act as it Germany was surprised by these tactics. The President here called Deputy Cohn to order, but the deputy continued:

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aimed against France, is given in the last issue of the Moscow Russkoye ACTION AGAINST Slove to reach Paris. According to the story, the existence of the treaty was discovered by Count Witte in 1905 while the peace ne-Witte in 1905 while the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan were proceeding at Portsmouth.

Count Witte, furious at the deception of the Czar. Informed the Kaiser that unless the pact was cannot cled he would refuse to countersign the treaty of Portsmouth. See Japan bankers were interested in a loan to Russia this would have hit them hard, and the story goes, il rather than have complications in his economic policy, the Kaiser than have complications in his economic policy, the Kaiser of golden. Neither Emperor, however, ever forgave Count Witte.

At the beginning of the war Count Witte communicated the facts to B. Glinsky, editor of the Messager Historique. He bound the editor to keep the information secret until he, Count Witte, was dead and the circumstances warranted the revelation of "Nicholas's inconcaivable levily or treason—whichever you like."

[ET ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 18, 2:25 p.m.—Actions have been taken against shop stewards who are conducting the entire member of its reorganized that the distance of the first action and another member of its reorganized that the clear of the strike comminers and papers bearing on the strike were seized. This action was raided and papers bearing on for such that the headquarters in London was raided and papers bearing on the strike were seized. This action was taken under the defense-of-the-review of orgave Count Witte.

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OIL-CAR FIRE ON

BAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Derailment and burning of twelve cars of distillate on the Western Pacific main line near Gerlach, Nev., last night was due to the accidental loosening of a wheel on one of the cars, according to a statement issued here today by officials of the company. The car jumped the tracks while the train was underway. Eleven other cars were derailed, and as oil began to leak it caught fire. Company officials, who said the track would be cleared today, placed the loss of oil at approximately \$3000. Damage to the cars and track had not been estimated. Private Employment Workers Must Pay to

### BAR ALIENS FROM STATE EMPLOYMENT

Federal Reserve District, embracing California, Oregon, Washingston, Utah, Arisona, Idaho and Nevada, to sell approximately \$166,000,000 worth of liberty loan bonds
to banks, corporations and individuals throughout these States, was
practically completed here today by
officials of the Federal Reserve Bank.
Beginning Monday each bank, corporation and bond selling house
throughout the saven Western
States will submit daily reports of
the subscriptions, it was announced.
Applications for liberty loan bond
subscriptions will be received here
up to and including June 15, when
the Secretary of the Treasury will
determine the allotment for this
Federal district.

San Francisco will raise approximately \$42,000,000. Los AnAngeles, \$15,000,000. Seattle, \$5,000,000.
these figures being based on afinancial status, it was said.

National, State and private banks
will be unable to absorb more than
hair of the \$166,000,000 thanks and concerted efforts, through a well-organized publicity campaign, have been under
taken to float the balance of the
amount to individual investors. Confidence that the entire amount will
be readily subscribed was expressed
loday by Federal bank officials.

IN MOVIE THEATERS.
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E. Bittle of Oakland, E. A. Brown of Sacramento, M. F. Clayton of San Jose and C. Parker of San Francisco, members of the executive council.

GERMAN SOCIALIST

ATTACKS WAR LOAN.

[BY ATIANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
AMSTERDAM, May 18 (via London, 6:33 am.)—In the course of the budget debate in the Reichstag on Wednesday Deputy Vogthern, Secialist, attacked the government for questionable methods in propagating the war loan. He said that soidiers in the field had been forced to subscribe and that similar pressure had been exerted on co-operative societies.

Herr Vogthern added that the security of the investment and the rate of interest had been rendered doubtful by an article in the Tages Zeitung, which said:

"Assurances by the government can only be given in the expectation of a large war indemnity."

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Equitable Trust Company was awarded a verdiet of \$32,272,274 against the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Neographic to finance the Western Pacific Railway Company in the United States District Court today, uphold-ton issue to finance the Western Pacific Railway Company and the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement Ones of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in 1906. The agreement of the Denver and Rio Grande system, made in NEW YORK, May 18.—The Equitable Trust Company was CIX SOCIALISTS

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HOW COUNT WITTE

BALKED KAISER.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, May 18, 5:10 a.m.—A long account of a secret pact between the Kaiser and Emperor Nicholas, and aimed against France, is given in the last issue of the Measure Canada and aimed against France, is given in the last issue of the Measure Canada and aimed against France, is given in the last issue of the Measure Canada and the commission.

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It is made clear in the message that the executive committee of the federation and member of the federation and the executive board of the Grantic Cutters' International Union of America, of which Mr. Duncan is president to the executive committee of the vorkmen's and soldiers' deputies at Petrograd, denouncing German in press dispatches from Petrograd that James Duncan, vice-president of the federation and member of the federation and the executive committee of the war I never impress the present at the executive committee of the order workmen's and soldiers' deputies at Petrograd, denouncing German in pressident for the inference in press dispatches from Petrograd that James Duncan, vice-president of the American commission to Russia.

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The man who stopped the Cubs.

At the LAA.C.

Club Champion Stages Wonderful Exhibition and is Ably Seconded by His Partner - "Playing Weak Sister" Idea Fails to Work Against the Victors - A Big

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

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Crowd Looks 'Em Over.

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ingresement which may be lite should April showers throughout the summer.

TEXAS LEAGUE TO DROP PAIR. STPONEMENT.

18.—The dropping of Galves-ton and Beaumont from the Texas League and the starting of a new schedule Saur-day will be formally an-nounced tonight by President Morris as the result of three days' session of the franchise owners in Fort Worth. The players of the two clubs will

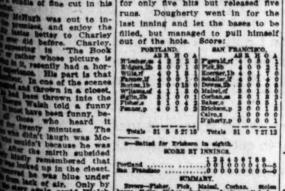
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NEW YORK, May 18.-A new world's record for light-tackle dis-

PHILLIES IN FINE FETTLE.

Bert Niehoff Drives Over Three Runs.

Giants Have no Trouble with the Pirates.

Dodgers Hit the Ball at the Right Time.

[ST & P. NIGHT WIRE.] . PHILADELPHIA (Pa) May 18,shoff's batting was the big factor over Chicago today. The defeat

Totals 80 1 4 24 11 Totals 26 8 9 27 14

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 18.—Pittsburgh

PITCHER'S BATTLE,
[St A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
BROOKLYN, May 18. — Pfeffer and Doak each allowed four hits, but the locals' hits were timely and they wen from St. Louis, 4 to 1. LACEY AND PAGLIANO

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Mr. Casteman ha will present this live to plant it and buttered popeorn in the also will produce with the last reasted, double was postponed on account of the reasted double wet field at Manual. The game will be played Monday if the weather permits. Los Angles High and Lincoln will play Tuesday at the Downey playerounds.

LIGHT-TACKLE

RECORD BROKEN.

IN THE PULPIT.

A. Ray Petty, once a football hero at Occidental College and now pastor of the Judson Memorial Church for of the Judson Memorial Church of New York City, will preach at the Temple Baptist Church tomorrow night and has invited former own in the and college mates to attend. He will speak on "Should a Christian Go to War?"

RECORD BROKEN.

IGHT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 18.—A new [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, MAY 18 - HOME-RUN BOY DOES THE DEED. Baker Doubles in Ninth with Three Men On.

> Babe Ruth's Winning Streak Hits a Snag.



WIN HANDBALL TITLE.

LLIS ELKELES and Ernie Cochran were "Joelaceyed" out of the doubles handball championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday. At the end of two and a half hours of perspiration and NOT FIRE "

NOT FIRE "PANTS."

cusswords Lacey and Pagliano were returned victors by the scores of 21-17, 24-27, 21-5. Elkeles and Cochran are two players of practically CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 18.—"I can't under-The same a balling. More to Canada to Believe to Linder Death to Betant to Littles and Cochran set out to Dather. Base on balling to Batter 1: Death to Betant to Littles and Dather. Base on balling to Batter 1: Death to Betant to Littles and Dather. Base on balling to Batter 1: Death to Betant to Littles and Dather. Base on balling to Batter 1: Death to

Pastor, Home Today, May Report Aid from General Church Body. Rev. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Church, will arrive home this morning on the \$:40 Santa Fe train from Nashville and Louisville, where he went to attend the church board meeting. He will be met at the station by about 200 members of his flock, who will escort him to the church.

the church.

It is rumored that Dr. Selecman returns with good news for Trinity. The general church bedy is said to have promised to give valuable aid to the Los Angeles church in its social service and charitable work.

UST "EGG-SICK;"

FISH NOT SCARCE.

ANALYSIS OF WAILS SHOW REASONS FOR LET-UP.

Streams Well Stocked with Trout, but They do not Bite Well from the Easy Cushions of an Automo-bile—Too Much Eggs; Too Many Fishing.

Browns Fail to Show Very Much Class.

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CADDOCK WINS

(B) DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DIRECTS, KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Earl Caddock retained his wrestling title here tonight when he defeated Americus, the Baltimore heavy-

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 18.—In a dual track and field meet today, the cond of the Comwe with their full strength into the meet owning to army enlistments. JOHNNY ERTLE

PREP TENNIS FINAL TODAY.

Paul Kinney Eliminated by Hollywood Boy.

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Spalding's Hard-Court Tennis Ball No. OOH

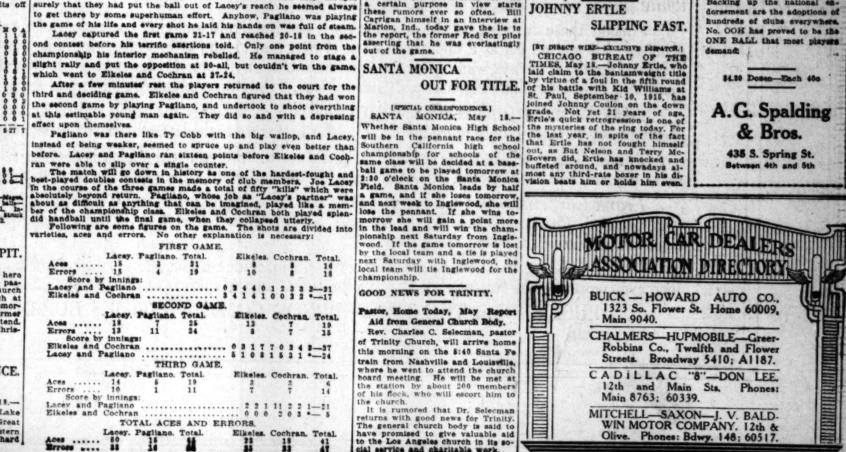
again adopted by the U. E. N. L. T. A.—official ball for this season's championship contests. Backing up the national endorsement are the adoptions of hundreds of clubs everywhere. No. OOH has proved to be the ONE BALL that most players demand.

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DAY MORNING.

S MYSTERY OF MAN'S DEATH.

LL FIGURES FOR SOUTHLAND

"Eye, Mind and Heart"

# An Art Gallery Ready to Your Hand Every Sunday Morning

The Times-Mirror Company announces to its readers and patrons that a gorgeous new flower is about to blossom from the parent plant

IN THE VERY. NEAR FUTURE will be issued by The Times a beautiful companion photographic art sheet printed by the rotogravure process. By this wonderful invention all the original values of the photograph are retained. The reproductions are, in fact, more beautiful than the photographs from which the reproductions are made. A rotogravure intaglio is about as much like an ordinary newspaper cut as a moth-eaten mule resembles an Arabian war horse.

The making and printing of rotogravure pictures involves an enormously expensive and intricate process and a special plant and equipment. This plant—the most modern and the latest—has been purchased and installed by The Times. The rotogravure section will be produced on a new (subsidiary) rotogravure or intaglio multi-color magazine printing press, operating in conjunction with our well-tested five-cylinder tri-color electroplate magazine printing machine, the two constituting the last word in the production of fine, up-to-date magazine press work.

Arrangements have been made to secure the finest examples of photographic art for reproduction.

The latest and most vivid pictures of the war will be shown—the fleets at sea in fighting trim and the men who are battling desperately in the trenches. Ally and foe you will see set forth in vivid reproduction.

The advance in photographic art has enabled the world to literally hold the deeds of heroes in their hands. The tragic and sometimes glorious events of these battles will be preserved to posterity as no other events have ever been preserved before.

And by this equally great advance in printing and engraving, it will be possible to set these pictures before the world as no other pictures have been shown on printed pages. The Times congratulates itself and its readers upon this opportunity to immortalize the scenes of these battles and the sturdy heroes who are fighting them.

The rotogravure pictures will not, however, be confined to war or to far-away scenes. Most of the scenes and the people pictured will be closer at hand. It is the hope of the proprietors of this journal that, in time to come, these rotogravure pictures will stand as the beautiful mirror of the thought and the history of California, including Los Angeles and vicinity, very conspicuously.

Among other features planned is a series of the famous copyrighted photographic art studies by Mode Wineman, whose camera has become famous in the art centers of the world—an artist who paints with a lens.

Early numbers of the rotogravure pictures will show the cartoons of Raemaekers, the famous Dutch war cartoonist, who became famous almost in a day. His cartoons are now on exhibition in this city, and, by special arrangement with the A. E. Little Company, all his work will appear exclusively in The Times or in the Illustrated Magazine.

Access will be had to the best work of the best photographers in California, Europe and in the East.

At this point in the narrative, some frugal readers are no doubt squirming in their chairs and asking in anxious whispers. "How much extra is this going to cost?"

Be at ease, brethren. This wonderful art section is to be had by regular subscribers without extra cost. It will be issued every week with the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine, or mailed separately to any American address for \$2.60 per year, post paid, or 6 months for \$1.50. Single, separate copies, 10 cents.

These beautiful picture pages will constitute eight full pages of the magazine, issued coincidently with this Magazine.

This brilliant and rapid journalistic traveler will show additional strength and attractiveness to make it worthy of its stalwart team mate. In the near future a number of compelling new features will be announced in connection with the black-andwhite pages of the Magazine—32 pages in all.

Among these features will be a new serial—the frank and amazing confessions of a rolling stone who didn't gather a great deal of moss. He started out as a choir boy. He always had to sing at funerals. Into his impressionable young mind there came the belief that death is always waiting, and there's no use in anything. So he started out on a mad, reckless career. And he managed to crowd in some astonishing experiences. It's all true. And it's a breathless and vivid story.

Alma Whitaker is to contribute a series of satirical sketches that sting and scintillate. Unless it happens to be your own toes she steps on, you will giggle with delight from the first word to the last, otherwise the dauntless author will be apt to get herself disliked.

A new writer, whose name must be withheld for the present, will appear in the Magazine regularly with a series of articles, sometimes gay and sometimes grave, in which he handles great world affairs in a big, penetrating way.

Frank Carpenter, the old gray Eagle, the sprightly Lancer who sometimes takes your breath away, the Poultry and Garden, the Farm and Range, Home, Sweet Home, the Care of the Body and all the other familiar and popular departments will be there, as usual.

In fine, this journalistic favorite of wide-reading, wide-reaching and advance-thinking people will henceforth prove itself more than ever worthy of its title as well as of its sub-title, "The Magazine of the Far-flung Southwest."

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TAYOMEN TO OUTFIT KEARSARGE CREW.

PASADENA NAVY LEAGUE IS ASKED FOR SWEATERS.

Knitted Socks, Mufflers and Other Warm Articles of Cloth-ing are Needed by the Crew of Pive Hundred, According to Ad-vices from Washington.

PASADENA, May 19,-The local branch of the Navy League has received a telegram from headquar-ters in Washington requesting the

ceived a telegram from headquarters in Washington requesting the members to outfit the men of the U. S. S. Kearsarge with sweaters, socks, mufflers and other warm garments. A special appeal is made for sweaters. The ship has a compliment of 500 men. It is off the Atlantic coast, under command of Capt. George E. Gelm.

The rose show at the Board of Trade, which was to have closed yesterday was continued over today in response to a popular demand.

SCILALIST STORM.

The Pasadena police and officials of the District Attorney's office yearterday was continued over today in response to a popular demand.

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The Pasadena police and officials of the District Attorney's office yearterday investigated allegations that threats had been made against Upton Sinclair, a Socialist writer who recently commended President Wilson and who suggested that European Kings be deposed and sent to Catalina. Judge Robert W. Mo-Donald was consulted and the matter of issuing a warrant against another local Socialist was discussed but no warrant was issued. Mr. Sinclair last night asked that it be denied that he has received any communication from Emma Goldman or Ben Reltman.

New lot of Oriental baskets, bags, embroideries, and silks, at Grace Nicholson's Shop.—(Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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EIGHT AT BAY. Endures Hundred-hour Siege in Ocean Park Hotel.

Landlord Hires Detectives Try to Oust Her.

She Repulses Them with Aid of Bellboys, Clerks.

OCEAN PARK, May 18.—The Ed-Mrs. Effic Duden, widow of the late lessee, J. H. Duden, holding the fort against detectives representing the owner. Like a true general, Mrs. ouden is staying by her army, which tel clerks, bellboys and two "soldlers

Mrs. Duden has commanded her sol-diers, sleeping on a cot in the hotel give eight private detectives of the Blair Detective Agency possession of the desk, the safe, the hotel bar and oney on hand. In the meantin money on hand. In the meantime the detectives are nervously pacing the lobby, waiting for a chance to walk behind the counter and pre-claim themselves in possession of the hostelry in the name of their principal, Edward L. Allen of the Fleur de Lis apartments, No. 323 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, owner of the building.

GAME OF WAITING.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, —[Advertisement.]

TWO DAMACE SUITS

BEGUN AT SANTA ANA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, May 18.—Two damage suits were started today against the Pacific Electric as a result of a collision of an automobile and an electric car on July 8, 1916, at Delhi, south of Santa Ana.

These actions are sister actions to one brought several months ago by Mrs. G. W. Coultas, who asked judgment of \$25,000 because her husband, Rev. G. W. Coultas, a Methodist minister of Whittier, was killed. Today Mrs. Coultas sued for \$5000 for injuries received. Her sister, Miss Carolyn A. Baker, also sued for \$6000 for injuries she sustained.

In the answer filed in the first of the cases, the Pacific Electric alleges that Rev. Coultas was careless in his driving.

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PORT SAN LUIS, May 18.—
Steamer Cordella, three days overdue from Panama, arrived in port
this morning and is loading for Vancouver. The steamer Whittier is
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MASS MEETING TO HELP Y.M.C.A. FUND.

days' campaign of the local Y.M.C.A. for \$1500 to help carry on the association work with the soldiers, on Wednesday night, when he will address a hig mass meeting to be held in the "bowl" in library park. is already at work and has two or three \$100 subscriptions lined up.

SIX ARE INJURED

IN TRAIN CRASH. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DIRACE.)
SAN BERNARDINO, May 18.— SAN BERNARDINO, May 18.—
Salt Lake passenger train No. 19
crashed into a switch engine as it
was entering the east yards at Victorville today, and Engineer Mason
of the Salt Lake was severely injured when he jumped just before
the crash. Only meager details of
the accident were received hera.
Five others, none of them passengers, according to the statement of
officials here, were slightly injured.
Both engines were damaged, while
the baggage car was demolished.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLS HER STEPFATHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECT.]
SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Rosie Dennis Guest, a negro girl 17 years old, killed her stepfather. Ess Gomocoine, this morning. She fired at him from behind a newspaper as he lay with his back turned towards her. When questioned by Captain of Detectives Myers, she said her stepfather caused her ruin two years ago and that she hated him. She said she became so enraged at the sight of him she shot him. She did not regret at all that she killed him.

PAASKE CASE GOES TO JURY, PAASKE CASE GOES TO JURY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECTED.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 13.—The
Faaske murder case goes to the Jury
tomorrow. Late this afternoon the
arguments were completed and
Judge S. E. Crow ordered the jury
held over night at the Arlington
Hotel, continuing the case until
Saturday morning at 10 o'cleck,
when the instructions will be given.
The morning session of court was
consumed in the introduction of
character testimony, twelve prominent Lompoc men testifying for
Richard, Faaske, who is charged
with the murder of Pio Pico, namesake of California's last Mexican
Governor. Mrs. Pico, the widow,
who admits inspiring Paaske to the
killing, waited all day in her cell,
leager to hear the fate of her youthful paramour. Her trial begins
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ity Alumni to Gather. The Miami University Alumni of outhern California will hold its an-ual meeting at the Rosslyn Hotel ext Friday at noon. Former tudents are urged to attend. A Patriotic Programme.

A programme of patriotic numbers along Red Cross lines will be given at a meeting of the New Hampshire Society, Monday evening in The Times Assembly Hall.

Over Seven Million Dollars from Various Levies.

The Scribblers' League will hold meeting this evening on the tenth oor of the public library. After the seeting members will adjourn to the remont Arms Hotel for their anual social and dance.

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The last annual report to be made

George C. Sikes of the Chicago Bu-sau of Public Efficiency will speak n "Unified City and County Gov-rnment," at a meeting of the City lub at noon today in the Broadway opartment Store Cafe.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., last night stated that the name of Corp. G. M. Hoyt of Los Angeles and indicates an income from taxes and licenses totalling well over \$7,000,000.

The total taxes collected were \$6,140,477.95, and the total assessment was \$8,415,115.94, indicating a delinquency of only \$274,637.99.

There is no G. M. Hoyt listed in the Loe Angeles city directory.

Recital by Graduates.

Graduates of the expression department of the Young Women's Christian Association will give their graduation recital, assisted by the mandolin and guitar club, next Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Ash and Miss Dorothy Levinson will read.

Por Model Garden.

Park Commissioner Braunton will officially dedicate a strip of ground at Exposition Park today for use of the State Agricultural Association for use in making a model garden.

This will be in charge of H. L. Musser and will be sixty feet in length and eighty feet in width. Work on planting is te start at once.

Empire Day Service.

British Empire Day will be celebrated at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow with a memorial service at 7:45 p.m. Special mention will be made of the importance of the entrance of the United States into the war. There will be an address by Dean William MacCormack Britons from all parts of the empire are invited.

Girls' Military Pageant.

Military girls will mingle with malds in many different historical contumes at Shrine Auditorium tonight, when the Young Women's Christian Association gives its military drill and pageant, "The Girl of Yesterday and Today." Capt James layine will command the drill and the ranks will be augmented by senior classes from the Cevina High School body. Tickets are 25 and 50 cents. Most of the proceeds will gen an immense deficit such as conficency of the community finds itself well ahead in its pleasant to point to the war relief funds.

Pete Plans Changed.

At the garden fete to be held today at the home of Thomas Palmer, No. 5085 Echo street, Highland

TO SIGNAL IN FIELD.

At the garden fete to be held to-day at the home of Thomas Palmer, No. 5036 Echo street, Highland Park, to raise funds for the British Bed Cross, the arrangements for the tennis exhibition matches, as announced Thursday, have been altered as follows: Instead of the ladies' doubles played by the Sutton sisters, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy has arranged the following mixed doubles: At 2 o'clock, Mrs. Hope Doeg and Harry Duncan vs. Mrs. Williams and Nat Browne, and at 3:15, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Sinsabaugh vs. Mrs. Ethel Bruce and Tom Bundy.

### WILL BE RETROACTIVE.

Escape Tax, Says Collector, dector of Internal Revenue Carter in speaking of the proposed tax on tea and coffee, under the provisions of the war tax measure, stated yesterday that the bill will be retroactive upon its passage, and become operative from the date that the provision is introduced into Congress. This is to prevent speculation and the hoarding of tea and coffee by wholesalers.

Field apparatus will be tested out and the motorcycle squad attached to the company will be given routes over which to deliver imaginary or ders. Conditions exactly similar to those in the European battle zone will be tredo out. The company still needs recruiting there being places for radio operators, telegraphers, expert electricians and riders. Recruiting head-quarters are at No. 914 South Main street. eaking of the proposed tax

cent a pound, and on tea 2 cents a Under the law the whole salar is held responsible by the govent, but like all similar taxthe ultimate consumer will pay the bill. It is expected that the law will

increase very largely the customs receipts in the local district, as there
are large importations of both coffee and ten at this port.

In view of the probability that
the pending bill will become a law,
payments of the tax are now being
made. If the Congress should not
levy the tax the money now being
collected will be refunded by the
government.

FOR RED CROSS.

Alexandria Function Expected to

With a special programme of enwell-known society women to be in Red Cross nurses, the Red Cross tea at the Alexandria this afternoon The proceeds from this tea will go toward the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross for use in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

It is planned to give a thorough Red Cross atmosphere to the event. Several of the women who will be in attendance have already signed for service in France and will leave Los Angeles with the first western contingents. The beautiful palm room and the main dining salon of the hotel will be used for the tea service, which will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock.

All beverages, food and cigarettes used during the tea, as well as the use of the dining-rooms, have been donated by the Alexandria Hotel Company, so that every cent that is taken in will be available for the use of the Red Cross.

JAPANESE NURSE ASKED. JAPANESE NURSE ASKED.

Representing several Japanese organizations, a delegation of orientals appeared before the City Council yesterday with the request that a municipal Japanese nurse be appointed to work among their people. The nurse is to specialise in the care of tubercular patients. The Health Commission favors the plar and advisee an, appropriation of \$200 for salary and establishment of a clinic over the next three months. The Finance Committee will pass on the matter. Japanese organizations have guaranteed a fund to assist in the work.

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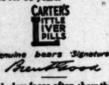


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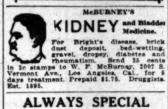
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May 19, 5:39 a.m. Requiem high mass of
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LEVEN baking companies, with panies first published their an-\$2,000,000, and sixteen of the of bread would be increased to 15 ipal individual figures in local cents at all retailers. baking industry, were indicted by the county grand jury yesterday, charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade, under the Cartwright law. The indictments are the direct result of investigations prosecuted by Dist. Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine, begun on the day when the baking company, Bradford Baking Company, of the day when the baking company, Bradford Baking Company, J. A. Mackechnie Bread Company, Bradford Baking Company, Bradford Bradford

County Trezeure



County officials whom the grand jury accuses of misconduct in their offices.

make proper reports of the warrants drawn against various funds, so the exact amount of money available in the various funds could be known, and that the Auditor was not permitted to attend the meetings of the Board of Supervisors.

The tenth charge is that the Supervisors did not compel the Treasurer to register warrants against husufficient funds, and knew he was paying warrants out of funds against which they should not be charged, and made no steps to stop him: nor did they cause the County Treasurer and County Auditor to make joint reports four times annually showing the status of the various funds, as the law provides. By reason of such action, the large deficit resulted, it is set out.

The accusations are based upon information secured by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, by the report of the experts of the State Board of Control, and by personal interrogation of the accused officers, made by the county grand jury. The investigation has continued for many months.

The accusations are not intended to impute dishonesty against any of the accused. The bad condition of the county finances demands radical action, the grand furors believe, and relief is sought by having the men responsible for the present condition removed from office. The great efficiency only can be remedied by a constitutional amendment permitting the levying of a tax for the payment of old debts.

TREASURER, AUDITOR.

The County Auditor is specifically charged with having failed to keep

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ounces of chiefer yesterday at ounces of chiefer yesterday at now in military charge here; Maj. Ralph S. Granger of the commissary department, Capt. Volkman of the Coast Artillery, and the Military and Naval Affairs Committee of the county institution. Police Surgeon Chamber of Commerce, composed of Stadfield said the man had but Maj. Charles W. Decker, Brig.-Gen. slight chance to recover.

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Dr. Henry L. Canfield, pastor emeritus of the First Universalist Church, No. 1373 South Alvarado street, will preach in this church to-morrow forencon. This will be Dr. Canfield's eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. Immediately thereafter

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

The new organ recently installed in the Congregational Church of the Messiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue, will be dedicated with special services and a musical programme tomorrow morning. Rev. Howard Dean French will preach on "Love," the third sermon in a series on "The Abiding Three." In the evening he will speak on "The Church and the Crisis: Its Message."

This will be followed on the next Sunday by a sermon on "Its Work."

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the Highland Park Christian reh. Monte Vista avenue and sue 58, tomorrow morning, Rev. Trundle will speak on "Each ber's Response—Ability." In svening Prof. W. H. Hanna will set "The Philippines in Pict"

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM.

RAY PETTY TO SPEAK.

W. A. Ray Petty, new of New City, but who will be rememfor his work among the news-and his other church activities nnection with Temple Baptist h, is to speak in Temple Audit
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ning there will be a special song service, with a short address by Dr. Torrey. At this service the mixed chorus of upwards of 109 voices, the male quartette, the men's chorus, ladies' chorus and ladies' semichorus will sing, and there will be solos by Miss Lovejoy and Miss Maclarren. All seats are free and a cordial welcome is assured.

SPECIAL FEATURES. HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

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Rev. Russell Morse Brougher, recently ordained a minister of the Baptist church, and son of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, will preach tomorrow morning in the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, Las Palmas and Selma avenues. His subject will be "A Young Man's Supreme Ambition." In the evening at 7:38 o'clock there will be a special rally for young people and Rev. O. C. Williams will preside. Three young people from Los Angeles and Pomona will speak. The general subject will be "Young People—A Power for Christ in the Church." The choir will sing "Our Flag," the words and music for which were composed by Carl Bronson.

PRO-CATHEDRAL

DEAN M'CORMACK'S THEMES.

MODERN FASHIONS DISCUSSED.

Tomorrow morning at Immanuel Presbyterjan Church, Rev. Otis G. Dale will preach on the theme, "Present Day Values of the Blessed Hope." In the evening the pastor. Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, will preach the sixth sermon in the series on "Modern Amusements," the subject of the evening being, "What Would Jesus Christ Say About Modern Fashions?" There will be an organ recital by Will Garroway at 7:15, and during the evening special numbers by the choir of Westminster (colored) Presbyterian Church, and a familiar hymn song service led by Prof. Dupuy and the vested men's choir. MODERN FASHIONS DISCUSSED

LATIN-AMERICAN MISSIONS.
A programme in the interest of
Latin-American missions will be
given at the meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association at 10
o'clock Monday morning in the First
Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth
and Hill streets Girls from the DePaugh School and boys from Gardena will sing and F. S. Wallace
will give an address. There will also
be short talks by Pastor Tavares of
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Unusual features marked of Mrs. Mary E. Street in the pro-Julia Street Upton, influenced her mother in having the will changed, but whether it was undue influence was a guestion. He held that Mrs. Street was of sound mind and did what she wanted to do, which was to give her only daughter her es-

to give her only daughter her estate.

He had no doubt the change in the will which gave Mrs. Upton the Phoenix property absolutely was due to her influence; that she left her mother in a huff and did not return until the change had been made. He was also convinced that the change was actuated by a motherly feeling to safeguard her only daughter.

Mrs. Street was the widow of Webster Street, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona. She was afflicted with an incurable disease. Mrs. Upton resided in England with her husband and children. The evidence showed that Mr. Upton had lost most of his property and that Mrs. Upton was worried about her son, who was in the army.

It was also in evidence that she often quarreled with her mother. Both were high-strung women. Mrs. Street, particularly, was courageous.

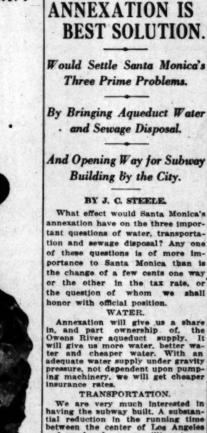
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BY ALMA WHITAKER.

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aughter of a former Supreme Court justice of Arizona, and yesterday the winner in a fight to get her mother's will admitted to probate.

Our beach is befouled with our own sewage. As we grow more populous conditions will grow worse. Beautiful Santa Monica Bay, which should be world-famous as a bathing beach, will look and smell most univiting.

MUSICAL.

CELLISTE IN RECITAL. FRIDAY MORNING CLUB PRE SENTS INTERESTING ARTIST.

By Edwin Schallert.

A celliste of rare ability was day Morning Club and their friends at one of the pleasantest affairs presented by the musical section of that club this season. May Mukle is new to this Coast, but the impression made by her fully justified in the present of the pr he reports of the high ideals charterizing her playing which have

the reports of the high ideals characterizing her playing which have come from the East.

She brings a depth of understanding in her handling of a beautiful musical instrument which she possesses. Her technique enables her to perform difficulties which occur in such compasitions as Saint-Saens's Concerto in A minor and the "Legione" by Ariosti without seeming effort. These were the two big numbers on her programme. She also gave a series of short pieces by Purcell Warren which were the source of unlimited delight to her auditors, who demanded two encores to finish off the recital.

Greta Masson Murch, a soprano who possesses a voice of rare charming quality, assisted. She sang numbers by Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Rummell and Dellacqua. Her interpretative gifts and feeling, which she possesses in a marked degree, were revesaled to good advantage in these selections. There is just a trifle of vibrato in hes voice, but it takes but little from her peculiarly fascinaging way of singing.

Grace Adele Freebey assisted Miss Mukle as accompanist, and Mrs. Perkey the uinger.

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BRADFFORD COMPANY. BRADFFORD COMPANI.

C. R. Bradford, president of the Bradford Bread Company, denied that he is in a "bread combine." He said that he had never refused to sell to any retailer unless the bread was retailed at a certain price.

"I have a perfect right, however, "I have a perfect right, however, to refuse to sell, unless my bread is "lost the become a part of Los Angeles city our sewage problem can be easily settled. With proper pumping stations our sewage can be can be carried to the become a part of Los Angeles city our sewage can be carried to the become a part of Los Angeles city our sewage can be carried to the become a part of Los Angeles city our sewage can be carried to the become a part of Los Angeles city our sewage clsewhere, some place where people are not invited to come to bathe.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Time-worn peace rumors and the adoption by the House at Washington of a measure providing for a retroactive tax on incomes caused a sharp price reversal in Wall street after an early period of general strength. The short interest used these developments to renew its attacks upon quoted values. Bonds were inregular on narrow trading. Total stock tales, \$30,000 shares; total bond sales, 12,00,000.

A local judge has decided that a man steals a kiss from a woman is not by of a felony. "Oh, wise and upright e!" It is to be hoped that the majority omen will sustain the court's opinion.

NTOLERANCE. In Des Moines last Sunday forty-two reons were arrested for violating the wa blue laws—that is, for selling candy, wing sum, fruits, cigare and drugs. Ac-rding to lowans Los Angeles must be a ry, very wicked city, but isn't the reader d he lives in Los Angeles instead of Des

TRIENDS AGAIN. apanese troops in France will be as-to fight shoulder to shoulder with sion of their Russian allies which is holding a sector of the French front. And only a few years ago Russia and Japan were mad with each other! This is a changeable old world, but it's always changing for the betterment of all mankind.

The price of pie has taken a leap in an Francisco cafeterias. Also the price beer has increased in the same little win. The one consolation is that pie and eer are seldom consumed at the same sitg. When they are, it is usually because beer—and a great deal of it—has been assumed first.

OE OR RIFLE. The conscription law, as it finally ed, will be of some help to the farmers. it exempts from conscription men who engaged in agricultural labor. That will se a rush to the country of slackers and seekers and no-job seekers, and are may be some doubt whether an I.W.W. who shoulders a hoe merely to avoid shouldering a gun will be worth any more as a laborer than he would have been worth.

WISE GOVERNOR. A Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania re-used to grant the extradition of Harry Thaw to New York for trial on the charge Sogging Frederick Gump, and Thaw will country spend the rest of his life in a miladelphia asylum for the feeble-minded. The Governor is right. The State has no ght to either punish or release a man hose blighted mentality makes him danto society, and Harry Thaw has in that unhappy condition ever since illed Stanford White.

the trial of Capt. Franz von ntelen, alleged "master spy" before Judge shman in the United States District Court New York recently, it appeared that Sam impers's national peace council paid \$110 illiam Jennings Bryan from West Phila-iphia to Carnegie Hall to address a peace ere on June 18, 1915. That was tel bill and \$26.66 each for their

Well, would you ask any man to escori Billy Bryan to a peace meeting for less than \$26.66 and expenses?

NO TREATY NEEDED.

Let the small and rapidly-diminishing number of pacifists in the United States. from La Foliatte, with his howls, to Jean-nette Rankin and Champ Clark, with their sobs, discontinue their iteration of Washington's warning against "entangling alli-ances" with European powers, for no such alliance is contemplated either by the Unit-ed States or by the Entente Allies.

Mr. Balfour recently stated that no treaty ould increase the unbounded confidence ith which Great Britain looks to the United States which, having come into the war, is going to see the war through.

The struggle which for nearly three years

convulsed the world is not a struggle for territory; it is a struggle for the liberaving freely and voluntarily entered into that atruggle, it needs no paper contract, no formal signed treaty, to give the world ce that she will stay in the conflict stil Prussianism shall be crushed and its comoters utterly driver from power.

"With such a cause," said Mr. Balfour, se American public has always been in full sympathy, and now, after watching brough all these months you have found res impelled to join in the great cor I feel perfectly certain that you will all your powers of invention, of production all your man power, all the resources of that country which has greater resources than any other country in the world and, already having come to the decision, noth-

lfour's confidence is not misplaced That Uncle Sam is in the fight to stay is ed by the seven billion guarantee that Congress has given.

THE INDUSTRIAL BOOM.

Had anyone predicted, just after the war broke out, that the world conflagration which so effectually tied up the shipping of the globe would eventually be the means of advancing the marine interests of Los Angeles and Southern California by years he would have been laughed at. That, nevertheless, is just what the war is doing.

COLLECT

No event was ever more eagerly awaited by a community than was the completion of the Panama Canal by Los Angeles. The people strained every effort to get the outer and inner harbors in shape to receive the great commercial armadas that were expected to make use of the interoceanic short cut, counting the months until the canal should be opened. Everyone identified with the business and development activities of the city and section looked forward to the day of days when the barrier between the oceans should be severed and the ships of the world should come steaming through the new intercontinental waterway to the port of entry created by the genius and unending labor of Los Angeles.

No disappointment could exceed that of the people of Los Angeles when, almost simultaneously with the opening of the canal, there came the titanic upheaval that turned the world topsy turvy and swept whole seas almost clean of shipping. It was a bitter pill to swallow, the bitterer ment and general upbuilding of the com munity had been carried out on the strength of what the Panama Canal and the enlarged port of Los Angeles were to mean to the ory of it grew no sweeter, either, as the Kaiser, baffled in his original scheme of crushing his intended victims by a grand rush on Paris, began torpedoing everything afloat on the oceans, and the Pacific Coast became more and more deserted by ship-

into the lists against the "ruthless" enemy of civilization was what gave Los Angeles the real impetus to new and greater efforts to realize its far-reaching commercial aspirations, but there is reason for believing that the awakening would have come anyhow, sooner or later. Analysis of the situstion since the war started in 1914 affords was left so high and dry when the war spoiled all its plans for profiting by the completion of the Panama Canal is plain

harbor facilities for the ships of other na tions and other ports. When these mighty trading fleets were impressed into war serv-Angeles was left in the position of having a fine harbor, unsurpassed inland communication to its waterfront and products gaore waiting to be shipped, but hardly any ships at all. The war, even before the necessities of full American participation almost literally drafted the Los Angeles harbor and Southern California industry into the national service, had taught us the valuable lesson that, if we would take a permanent, unassailable place among the maritime cities of the world, we must be builders and sailors of ships ourselves.

Events in the fulfillment of the new and greater marine projects now unfolding have shaped swiftly in the past few weeks. A \$5,000,000 shipbuilding plant and dry dock, enterprises that, excepting for the spur of necessity, might not have been started at under way in a few days on the seventy acres of land on the west basin recently leased from the city by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. This orporation will start work within sixty days on the first of eight huge steel vessels, each costing \$2,000,000, to be built for the government. Other ships running into the millions in cost are being contracted for by private concerns. Twenty-five hundred men will be employed at the plant at the very start. No one could have dreamed year ago that when Los Angeles started out in the shipbuilding industry it would

gin operations on such a scale as this

Long Beach, which already had its ship yards, now finds itself swamped with or ders for vessels of every description. Never have the two adjoining harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach witnessed such feverish activity. Industries of all kinds are shaping for both ports. Significant announcements are expected any day of new waterfront enterprises that will astound the Southland by their magnitude. It is no longer a question of manufacturers waiting for the war to release ships from other ports. Bottoms bearing the proud legends LOS ANGELES and LONG BEACH will, within a year, be launched in large numbers to haul Southern California products to all the friendly nations of the world. Los Angeles will soon be docking ships of the largest draught in its own dry docks. This city and its neighbor city are henceforth to be maritime cities in every sense of the word. When the war does end and the armadas of commerce do begin crowding through the canal, the captains of the foreign trading fleets will find here not mere ports of call and entry, but mighty harbors like those that they themselves call "home."

Nor are Los Angeles and Long Beach to be alone in maritime progress in this vicinity. Redondo Beach, which has long talked about creating the harbor that nature itself planned for it, is now going to quit talking and get to work. A syndicate of eastern capitalists with millions at their command has agreed to enter into a partnership agree ment with the city itself for the develop ment of a port that will vie with that of Los Angeles itself. With Redondo Beach it is all a question of utilizing the deepwater basin that extends in close to its shores by building the necessary breakwa-ters and establishing landing facilities, of perfecting, in a word, the work it has start ed but never finished. The city cannot no

Hail Los Angeles, Long Beach and Re-londo Beach harbors! They will be heard

from, all three, when the world gets through of labor during the harvest season, and an its orgy of blood and again settles down other requiring compulsory reporting of to peaceful commercial pursuits!

TALIAN FOOD LEGISLATION. The United States Department of Labor, in its monthly review for May, presents some interesting statistics showing the method pursued by Italy in dealing with the food problems created by the war

NOME TAX

Italy has not for many years produced has been an importer of grain, cattle, frozen fats other than butter, which is sparingly used, its place in cooking being supplied by olive oil, the production of which so greatly exceeds its home consumption that in 1913 the exportation of oil amounted in value to \$8,166,669.

In addition to olive of Italy has been an exporter of rice, potatoes, macaroni, spa-ghetti, noodles, fresh vegetables, grapes, tomatoes, fresh and dried fruit, poultry, eggs, butter and canned vegetables.

It has been an importer of grain. In 1913 it imported 1,995,971 tons — 65,867,403 bushels of wheat and 596,095 tons of corn. The deficiency in agricultural products in Italy is largely due to defective cultivashallow farming, preference for extensive in place of intensive cultivation and neglect of intermediate cultures. Of late the government has tried to lessen and correct these defects. It has instituted lecture courses on systematic cultivation of the soil, and granted premiums and subsidies to agriods of cultivation.

Although Italy did not join the Entent Allies until May, 1915, its government tool measures immediately after the outbreak the war to secure the conservation of the supply of foodstuffs and raw materials. Among the first of these measures were de crees of embargo on the exportation of va

rious commodities. A royal decree of August 1, 1914, pro hibited the exportation of wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice, corn, flour, semolina, bran ship's biscuit, hay, straw, carob beans, coffee, sugar, cattle, fresh meat, live dover and various industrial raw materials. A decree of August 6, 1914, added to thes articles sheep, dried legumes, macaroni, spaghetti and other similar pastry goods, and hard cheese. Subsequent decrees of October 28, 1914, and of January 31, February and May 6, 1915, prohibited the exportation of preserved meats, potatoes, eggs, c coa, hogs, salted and otherwise preserved meats, food preserves made of foodstuffs on the embargo lists, chestnuts, poultry, fish oil and fat, vegetable and animal fats, fresh, salted and preserved fish, fresh vegetables oil seeds, acorns, and all products require for the feeding of animals, inclusive o milling offal and vegetable oil.

The embargo decree of August, 1914, was followed by a decree of October, 1914, reducing the import duty on all kinds of grain and breadstuffs, and in January, 1915, decree was issued abolishing temporarily all import duties on grain and flour, and authorizing the Ministry of Public Works to adont measures for the facilitation of raiload transportation of grain and flour in the interior and to reduce the freight rate on these commodities to a minimum of 5 per cent. Like authority was granted to the Ministry of the Navy with respect to freight rate reductions on grain and flour transported on subsidized steamer lines. and empowering it to order these lines to have their vessels make additional voyage out of schedule in case they are needed for the transport of grain to Italy.

Among other measures adopted was on arranging for bank loans to be made to grain buying associations, another for the establishment of a uniform type of bread, nother providing for an adequate supply

The Italian government seems to have verlooked no measure that might conserve the food supply and lessen the cost thereof to the Italian people. Not all of its meas ues may be advisable for the Amer people to copy, but all may be studied with advantage.

A N AVIATION PARK.

If we are to keep abreast of the times our city fathers must begin to cast about to ecure vacant land for a new park somewhere near the center of the city. The de elopments of the present war have given country flights are becoming popular, and a society has already been organized in the East to pioneer an airplane route from New York to Los Angeles.

It is proposed to construct airplane stations two or three hundred miles apart from coast to coast. At these stations there will be a proper field where the machines may alight, stores of gasoline and hangars where wheels of mechanical progress are spinning sible that those of us who have reached middle age may yet live to see the airplane route bring as many tourists to Los Angeles

Ruth Law, the American girl who broke the world record for the number of miles covered by airplane in a single flight, con-tributed an interesting article recently to the Outlook-the genuine Outlook publish in New York, not the near-silk product of Rowell and Lissner—in which she dis-

cussed the future of aviation. "Cities will find it necessary to include airplane stations in their plans," wrote Miss Law. "No modern city will be complete that does not provide for the air tourist The great cities will have to make provision for the fliers, who will soon be numerous enough to demand proper accom-

modations. Los Angeles is the premier tourist city of the western world. We have set a high tandard, one that must be fully maintained Aviation has advanced as far at the presen ime as was motoring fifteen years ago. Vacant space in the interior of the city has almost wholly disappeared. It may be just as well to begin to look ahead for the selection of a site for a tourist aviation station.

"Rank and wealth mean nothing to this little black-robed professor," writes Mary R. Parkman, in the St. Nicholas, of Madame Curie. "It is said that when she was re quested by the President to give a special demonstration of radium and its marvels be fore the Shah of Persia, she amazed his Serene Highness by showing much more concern for her tiny tube of white powder than for his distinguished favor. When the royal guest, who had never felt any particular need of exercising self-control, saw the uncanny light that was able to pass through plates of iron, he gave a startled exclamation and made a sudden movement that tipped over the scientist's material. Now it was the lady professor's turn to be alarmed. To pacify her, the Shah held out a costly ring from his royal finger, but this extraordinary woman with the pale face paid not the slightest attention; she could not be bribed to forget the peril of her precious radium. It is to be doubted if the eastern potentate had ever been treated with such scant ceremony."

Wasted Energy. The energy put forth by the Germans in destroying the towns they abandon will be sorely needed a few weeks later in the de-fense of their own towns in Germany.— [Rochester, Herald. A SPINSTER'S REFLECTIONS

BY KATHRYN HOWARD. ending a lot of money for use-things is far more satisfactory to an artistic temperament than spending it for stern necessities. You can tell by the way a girl buys expensive shoes whether she thinks she has a pretty foot.

Even an old woman can wish that there were moving pictures when she was young so that she might be

a screen star.

A man gets a lot of credit when he buys a good dinner for a girl when he usually buys it because he wants that sort of dinner himself.

If a woman pretends to be awfully interested and impressed when a man explains something that he does not know anything about, she easily gets a reputation for being extremely clever.

ly clever.

A man with a sentimental disposition always gets the credit of being easy prey, but very often the sentiment is merely a veneer.

The girl who believes the sweet calls her and

nothings that a man tells her and begins to collect her trousseau be-fore she has formally been invited to change her name is quite likely to lose her faith in mankind when she finds that saying sweet nothings is more or less of a habit with some men.

men.

When the modern woman determines to economize she is always pretty sure to begin with her husband's cigars. When a man decides to economize he realizes that his wife spends an awful lot of money

believe that we can manage other people's affairs much better than we can our own.—[Baltimore Star.

### JOBSON'S AMEN.

Kipling Adds a Piece of Verse to each of His New Short Stories. [New York Evening Post:] To each of the short stories of "A Diversity of Creatures," Rudyard

Kipling has, as usual, affixed a piece of verse which may or may not have some close or distant connection with the story. "Jobson's Amen" follows the story called "In the Presence," and has no connection or even special harmony with it. Blessed be the English and all their

"Amen," quo' Jobson, "but where I used to lie
Was neither Candle, Bell, nor Book

to curse my brethren by: "But a palm-tree in full bearing, bowing down, bowing down, To a surf that drove unsparing at a

brown-walled town— Conches in a temple, oil-lamps in a dome—
And a low moon out of Africa said,
"This way home!"

Blessed be the English and all that they profess. Cursed be the savages that prance

in nakedness."
"Amen," quo' Jobson, "but where I used to lie
Was neither shirt nor pantaloons to

catch my brethren by!

But a well-wheel slowly creaking; going round, going round,

By a water channel leaking over
drowned warm ground—

Parrots were busy in the trellised

And a high sun over Asia shouting:
"Rise and shine!"

"Rieseed he the English, and everything they own, Cursed be the infidels that bow to wood and stone!"

wood and stone!"
"Amen." quo' Jobson, "but where I used to lie
Was neither pew nor gospeller to save my brethren by!

"But a desert stretched and stricken left and right, left and right, Where the piled mirages thicken under white hot light— A skull beneath a sand-hill, and a And a red wind out of Libya roar-ing, 'Run and hide!'

Blessed be the English, and all they make or do. Cursed be the Hereticks who doubt that this is true! 'Amen," quo' Jobson, "but where I

the matter by: "But Himalaya heavenward-heading, sheer and vast, sheer and vast, In a million summits bedding on the

last world's past: A certain sacred mountain where the scented cedars climb, And—the feet of my Beloved hur-rying back through Time!"

The story "In the Presence" is an account from the Ghurka point of view of the state funeral of Edward VII., and would alone reassure any one who hears a doubt expressed nowadays as to the pristine force of Kipling's genius in prose. Kip-ling has become, in his short stories, a little more involved, perhaps more inclined to psychology, certainly more inclined than ever to tell much of his story by suggestion, and he has cultivated his grim sense of humor. But he has not flagged in inspiration as a story-teller, and any of his prose books would, if pub lished by a new man, raise that new comer at once to a high place in

The Essential Symbol [Boston Advertiser: ] Many thou sand Americans are now fighting in France, but they have had to do so by disguising their citizenship and renouncing their flag. It is time to free them from these subterfuges and to holst the colors by authority. It is not the size but the significance of the unit which would count. In no other way can American partner-ship in the world war for democracy so quickly be made dramatic.

First Jewish Soldiers.

[Indianapolis News:] The mili tary organization of the Jews began with their departure from Egypt. Every man above 20 years old was a soldier. Each tribe formed a regiment with its own banner and its own leader. Their positions in its own leader. Their positions in the camp or on the march were acVOICES I HAVE HEARD. BY TOM FITCH.

George Frisbie Hoar, hims orator of renown, said that the secret of eloquence eludes every attempt to discover it. There have been natural orators who seem to have owed little to study. There have been a few famous speeches that were without premeditation. But the number of either is very small. Eloquence, like every other human accomplishment, is the re sult of careful and laborious training, and the best training is the reading of the Bible, Shakespeare and Milton.

I have had many opportunities

during the last sixty years of hear-ing the best orators of the country, and I am asked before I climb to my palace among the stars to reco have heard." In doing so, in order to avoid any seeming unfairness in giving precedence to one orator over another, I shall attempt to classify them alphabetically.

It is a curious fact that there It is a curious fact that there have been during the last sixty years few public speakers whose surname begins with the letter A. Neither Lyman Abbott nor Charles Francis Adams nor Mathew Arnold nor Louis Agassiz had the good fortune to be heard, by me and I cannot include them among the "voices I have heard." The only A speaker whom I now remember as an orator was the Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, who preached and lectured in San Francisco when, as Pinafore says,

who preached and lectured in San Francisco when, as Pinafore says, "I was young and charming so many years ego."

Mr. Anderson was an orator who deserved a wider fame. His speech was always virile. In a lecture on literature he said: "Guard against desultory reading. Yellow-backed literature, poorly edited, newspapers desultory reading. Yellow-backed literature, poorly-edited newspapers and bad books are the curse of this age. A pyramid of such trash is only fit to be burned for a light to read a good author by. Read but few books and learn them well and affectionate caressing will take the place of formal visits. We have to many books: some of them are a present them. place of formal visits. We have too many books; some of them are a curse to the student and contemptible to the critic. When old age begins to assail the mind, legions of acquirements stretch themselves along the battlements of memory and dispute every inch of its advance; and if there is a moment in man's eventful life when he is grand it is when the treasures of the mind are seen resisting, with unrelenting vigor, the encroachments of decay as the pulses cease in the dead body.

Of six oratorical B's - Baker, Booth, Blaine, Bingham, Banks and Beecher-the latter is entitled to rank as chief. Clean-shaven, highbrowed, with a port like Olympian Jove, and a voice as powerful as a trumpet and as silver-toned as a flute, Henry Ward Beecher gave utterance to the following thoughts: When the old chronology prevailed and it was thought this world was built about 6000 years ago, men had of necessity one way of looking at things: but now it is agreed upon all hands that we count the chro-nology of this world by millions of years. God who dwells in eternity has time enough to build worlds

has time enough to build worlds which require millions of years.

. The child born in America is born into an atmosphere of expectation. He is not out of the cradle before he learns that he has got to earn his own living; he is hereditarily inspired with the idea of money. When the boy grows into manhood the whole style of society that the toward intense cerebral exmannood the whole street active the street tends toward intense cerebral excitement. He thinks in the beginning. If I could only make myself worth a hundred thousand dollars I should be willing to retire from business.' Not a bit of it. A hundred thousand dollars is only an in-dex of five hundred thousand; and when he has come to five hundred thousand he is like Moses—and thousand he is like Moses—and very unlike him—standing on the top of the mountain and looking over the promised land, and he says to himself, 'A million! A million!' and a million draws another million, until at last he has more than he can use, more than is useful to him. and he won't give it awayafter his death. That is cheap be-nevolence. And the wealth accu-mulators want it suddenly. They are not willing to say, For forty years I will lay gradually the foun-dations and build the golden stones one above another." They want to win by gambling, for that is gambling when a man wants money without having given a fair equiva-lent for it. And so they press na-ture to her utmost limits till the very diseases of our land are chang

In 1860, as a reporter for the Mil-

waukee Free Democrat, I had a seat

on the platform at the Chicago Na-

tional Republican Convention near to George William Curtis, who was tion. In that convention a res tion was offered to amend the plat-form by adding to it certain words from the Declaration of Independ-ence. The resolution was voted down. Thereupon Joshua R. Gid-dings of Ohio arose from his seat and was passing out of the convention. George William Curtis reached out his hand and said, "Sir, where out his hand and said. Sil, where are you going?" Giddings replied. "Young man, I am going out of this convention, for I find there is no place in a Republican convention for an original anti-slavery man like me." Mr. Curtis persuaded the vetages should be supported by the said of eran abolitionist not to go, and fore the convention concluded the Republican party declared. "No word, no deed, no sign should ever e made in a Republican convention that in the slightest degree reflected upon the honor or the loyalty of the men who took part in that convention and upon their adherence to liberty." This result was largely due to the speeches and the efforts of Mr. Curtis. Later he espoused the cause of civil service reform and was a favorite lyceum lecturer until 1884, when he bolted the nom-ination of Mr. Blaine and was dropped by the lecture bureaus. I heard him lecture in 1869, in 1871 and in 1881. PEN POINT

BY THE STAPE Has Russia blown out to

France is sending out out for American troops.

Successful gardening is on a great arts, but it is not learned planting a straight row of a beans. Vagrancy, Drink and Libel at His Door.

It is claimed that points or raised from planting person in many of the homes just any ain't no peelings.

There is still one eld There is this town who is woman in this town who have washing must be on its her washing must be on its her vashing morning.

With many thousands of an arable land put to crops and dening, what is the matter unbirds meeting in convenion at ing three cheers?

And a slice of the national has been given to Belgins Sam can afford to put the against that distressed course a bit of ice and lay the let it.

Why should a committee of grees worry about fixing the mum and minimum of price disstuffs—the minimum wait be needed or used by as at dealers!

of style. The tatteriens no longer obtains.

It is likely to be a less to fore this country finds it seems to darken cities along the Coast line in fear of a raise for the coast line in fear of a raise tors of resorts there are to worrying they might return a shark craze. Nothing its seem the Pacific Coast.

The Union Pacific Rifled advance money to buy likes for its employees to the search paid at the rate of \$5 a monother indication that the is taking off its coat in the country. Will cheap Desitticians please take notice!

he once made the statement severest task of a denomination restrain the fools. It is

Secretary McAde campaign in the Weale of liberty bond indications, there in floating the pr folks a bit and induce to the old stockings that hiding since the first time The war tax bill is

ple will stand an

Congressman A Massachusetts has r to enlist in the arm in-law of Senator leader of the ultrain the House. Garenemies, but it must has made good his would assist the national control of the and that is more

HER SOLDIER SCE So you're going to the Where they slaugh

There's them Ge in'. There's the voice of An' yer mothers Lad o' mint

Me poor old heart But tho' the grief is Me eyes with pride For a soldier should Lad o' mine

An'—yer father was An' 'tis not me place' Lad o' min For the regiment But God's care la

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no longer obtains.

The widow of Tem Seria, famous football star, is to wis As old Rip Van Winits on when he had returned to be of Falling Water, "How see as forgotten when we're pust"

the admissibility of certair snaphic copies of signatures Mr. Badillo said he had seen, court adjourned until Mon-serning at 10 o'clock. SALE OF RIFLES.

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PICNIC AT LAKE.

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ole by Mrs. C. L. Frid the school children was by Dr. Albert Shie sent of schools; Councillands and Councilland and Councillan

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for Government.

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-\$57.50 to \$62.50.....\$43.75

All have white grounds with colored figures and stripes in green, gold, purple, red; some garments combined

-short styles, for wearing with a

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Coats of Better Grades on Special Sale

Walking Skirts

—of khaki; plain models.....\$1.75 —divided......\$2.50 to \$3.50

**Black Satin Coats** 

-shown, too, in navy; some of them velvet trimmed; some white-stitched,

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hairbows, dress trimmings, etc., and seldom are they buyable at such 

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Raylawn Pound Paper

of nets or nets in combination with

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All sorts of lovely ribbons, in various desirable widths, and lengths up to 21/2 yards—velvet brocades, metal effects, tapestry, Dresdens, Jacquards, stripes, plaids and similar patterns and weaves. Such ribbons are in constant demand for fancywork, street bags,

the much-wanted Lupine) Burella cloths and Tricotines; shown in chartreuse, gold, ruby, rose and tan.

At \$23.75 there are wool jersey coats in the dark rich colors, and gold, brown and green.

\$21.75 to \$62.50.

Handsome separate coats of gabardine, wool velours and Argentine cloths (at \$36.75 there are coats of

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BAD LIGHT.

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d from planting peeling, any of the homes just now the Word is False.

HER SOLDIER SON.

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ing Sheriff Lets Priso

Sheriff John Rudle of Wag-Jail last night to tell of the most honorable prisoner he had ever arrested. Sheriff Rudle declared that his pris oner had escaped yesterday

The Sheriff told Officer Hetrick he had arrested Ernest gery and was taking him back

There is still one old-fashion woman in this town who insists the received many morning.

Eight questions are to be passed to be thing right after another is the cleicin June 5. It seems to be thing right after another is the series of Los Angeles the election June 5. It seems to be seems to be thing right after another is the seems to be thing right after another is the seems to be seen as the day is long," said the Sheriff.

The mapson in Ventura for forgery and was taking him back to Okiahoma. They had to Okiahoma. They had to Okiahoma. They had to Okiahoma. They had to okiahoma to this city for the night.

The government of the seems to be supposed at a rooming-house in this city for the night.

"The lad is as honest as the word as is one I permitted him to take me on a spree. He promised me he wouldn't run away, so I seem that on January 10, seem'ited in San Franch promised in the searching him. I also went to sieep, for I knew he was honest as the county Jail, seem as entenced its in the County Jail, seem as entenced its in the County Jail, seems was confronted with the night is over, but you'd better spread your net. He's easy to find, for he stands on the street with his mouth open."

Sheriff Rudle said if he didn't find his prisoner he would probably lose the respect of his townsfolk in Wagoner.

COCIAL WORKERS HIGHLY HONORED.

FAREWELL DINNER TENDERED

Three Organizations, Potent in Uplift Endeavors of this City, are Hosts at a Pretty Affair Held at the Florence Crittenton

Trying to thank you for all you

as the piece de resistance ham bones galore, with lots of meat on 'em, ham bones being the favorite "vegetable" of perhaps the most prominent hotel man in the South-

"we getable" of perhaps the most prominent hotel man in the Southwest.

Following the banquet, the guests retired to the assembly-room and were entertained with music, pictures, readings and songs. Dr. A. South spake of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell in Los Angeles, and W. P. Powers entertained with natural color stereopticon views of the beauty spots of the Southland. Songs were rendered by Mrs. James Henry Gallagh and Mrs. P. O. Sundings and street in the city will sustain by the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell for sixteen years has been president and owner of the city will sustain by the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

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Mr. Mitchell for sixteen years has been president and owner of the Cearning of the Chamber of Commerce, and once its president of the Ocean of the Hotel Men's Mutual Enefit Association, director of the Rotary Club, president of the Ocean of the Hotel Men's Association, member of the Lincoln High and Chamber of Mines and Oil, organizer of the Southern of the Mrs. Albert Shiels, schools; Councillagh, and Counc

age of the smart set will be made there.

Side
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brent have turned their country home, with its smer, into a siyvan retreat for those seeking rest and recreation.

Among the attractions offered are nshing, picnicking, dancing, mountain trails to climb, and superb scenery for the nature lover. Ten house the superbounds to care for the overflow from the country villa, and for those who wish to be more secluded.

The roads are in good condition, and it is a thirty-seven-mile drive over the Ventura boulevard most of the way.

'FIVE HUNDRED HYSTERIA FITS.

Peculiar Acts Laid to Wife in Lost Love Suit.

Mate at Luncheon.

piquancy to her regular features and her mother was charged with fliching the love of Omar Tharp, a plane

either ignore her or slam things at her.

It was declared that Mr. Tharp kissed Mrs. Good at the rabbit hutch; that he put his arm around her and showed her affection. This was denied by both Mr. Tharp and Mrs. Good. Mr. Tharp testified that since his marriage there was trouble between himself and wife. It was mostly about finances.

"She would go into hysterics," he said. "I guess I have seen her in 500 fits of hysteria."

The case will be concluded this morning.

ASSETS ARE NOTHING.

and Instructed Many Children Expires After a Stroke of Paralysis; Funeral to

At 3 o'clock next Tuesday after-Husband Denies Kissing Soul

lowed the privilege of the Tharp studio.

One day Miss Good said she heard Mrs. Tharp accuse her husband of giving Mrs. Good money.

"My mother replied: You are mistaken; he never gave me money."

Mrs. Tharp called my mother a liar; she raised her arm as though to strike her, and I stepped in between them. I said: 'Don't you' call my mother a liar.'

The Goods, it seems, appeared on the scene when they rented an apartment in the rear of the studio. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp ate their lunches with Mrs. Good in her kitchen. All was peace until Mrs. Tharp perceived the gradual ascendancy of Mrs. Good over her husband. They would pass food to each other and either ignore her or slam things at her.

ACT FOR and GET

Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

**Every Skeptic** 

should attend the Men's Meeting in Bible Institute Auditorium, 3 William Chagalakis, a merchant doing business in this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, giving his debts as \$7724.84, and his assets as nothing.

Really Good Time

That's what society says of the Monday and Thursday Buffet Supper Dances. Supper usually includes Chicken a la King or Lobster Newburg, queerish salads, sandwiches, coffee and a rattling good punch. After which—you dreamily waltz in soft vari-colored light in the coolest ballroom in Southern California. Nine-thirty p.m. till one a.m. One dollar per person.

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TOY-MAKER TAKEN.

noon funeral services will be con-ducted by Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin at the Bresee Chapel for the late Alon-zo F. Smith, veteran inventor and

Daughter of Alleged Affinity
Blocked Hair Pulling.

When Miss Willie Good was called to the stand in Judge Taft's court yesterday, in the \$75,000 lost love suit of Mrs. Dora M. Tharp against Mrs. Zula M. Good, the male portion of the audience picked up interest. Miss Good, young, tall and slender, was decidedly good-looking. The large straw hat she wore added to the mole portion of the audience picked up interest. Miss Good, young, tall and Irene E. Smith, Edna Laurel Smith, Rosalind Smith and Phoebe Smith. Rosalind Smith and Phoebe Smith. Among other relatives are a brother Charles S. Smith of Milwaukee, and very cool witness, considering that wankee and Mary Bristol of Chicago,

she related the incident of the pet rabbit. This rabbit appears to have been of the sanitary sort, so the witness declared, and was allowed the privilege of the Tharp

For Children For Boys an extra heavy ribbed cotton hose, with triple knee; no

For Girls—or boys; a good medium heavy ribbed hose with triple knee; a splendid stock-ing for school wear.

As well as for the woman who never makes her appearance

Heavy Wools-for the mountains and for motoring-

Handsome Silks-for the fashionable hotel resorts and

In short, somewhere or other among so varied and choice a collection can be found the ideal garment for Prices begin at \$3.50 for the least expensive; th

Values in Dress Men's \$15.00 Genuine Pig-Goods, \$1.25

Fancy being able to buy our fine all-wool French serges, 42 inches wide, in nearly every imaginable shade, for so little, nowadays, as, yard.....\$1.25

Or All-Wool Granite Suitings -42 inches wide, in every desirable color, for dresses, skirts or suits; at \$1.25.

Such materials today are well worth (and many stores are asking for them.) \$1.75 a yard. (Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

Genuine pigskin bags in walrus grain; 18 inches long, with brass trimmings, hand sewed throughout; inlaid corners; inside pockets; leather lining; as we have only a limited number these will be on sale for today only, at the very special price of, each . . . . . . . . \$12.50 Suit Cases

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sold at Coulter's are of the best leather obtainable.
Two or three pockets, in black or tan leather, and in newest styles and sizes, up to \$12.50.

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coat cases, traveling bags
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Very Dainty Neckwear at 65c and 75c

Not ordinary neckwear, by any means; but a collection that was purchased to sell at higher prices; these are incomplete lines of which we shall not order duplicates-hence the reduction on those that remain. Collars and Sets

Fancy Handkchfs. 35c

A new line of dainty colored and scalloped oorders; also novelty crepes de chine and mull handkerchiefs; or initials for men or women; choice, 35c; three for \$1.00.

(Handkerchiefs: Main Floor)

voile, net and pique; pretty articles that will freshen coats and gowns in wonderful manner.

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(Neckwear; Main Floor)

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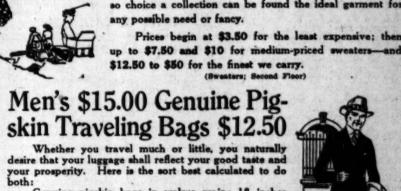
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tionery, Raylawn is well worth that price; today, Angora Sweaters in the asked-for light weights; gold, Copen and dark green; with belted backs; to fit girls of 10 to

Sweaters for the Out-of-Doors Woman nearer the golf course than the piazza of the clubhouse! Shetlands and Fibres—for the seashore—









Glass..35c Vases, baskets, almond dishes, olive dishes, butter tubs, handle nappies, cheese plates, mugs; good fifty-cent articles....35e

\$1 cut glass Sugar and Creamer Sets, pair...70c 35c Tumblers; cut in daisy pattern, 20c; three for 55c.

(Cut Glass; South Aisle)

STOCK QUOTATIONS

TIME-WORN PEACE TALK

GIVE PRICES A SET-BACK.

ITTLE STRENGTH

TO LOCAL MARKET

OIL CONTINUES DECLINE

Legislation Providing Retroactive Tax on Incomes Also

Factor in Sharp Reversal in Wall Street List, After a Period of Early Strength-Shorts Use Developments to Renew Attacks on Quoted Values-Bonds Irregular.

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

CLOSING PRICES ON

7% First Mortgages

good ordinary, 18.75; strict good ordinary, 19.25; low middling, 19.75; strict low middling, 19.75; strict low middling, 19.94; middling, 20.13; strict middling, 20.60; strict good middling, 20.60; middling fair, 21.00; middling fair to fair, 21.80; fair, 21.56. Sales, 3706 bales, including 1100 on hedge basis. To arrive, 197 bales, Tone of market firm. LEAD, COPPER, ETC. DESPITE HINDRANCES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RK. May 18.—Dun's Renecessities, however, has not yet alar business holds up penditures for military supplies act well considering its many primary channels the large expenditures for military supplies act of the large expension of t RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON. COLORADO TUNGSTEN. DENVER, May 18.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit;
centrates, 60 per cent., 18.00; 25 per
cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 5.70
to 10.00 per unit.

LEAD AND COPPER

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SEND PRICES UP.

EW HIGH RECORDS ARE MADE AMID EXCITEMENT.

TIMES, May 18.—The cotton marke oday was again active and excited and new high records were estab-

WAR PREPARATIONS

Amounted County

Amount

:: LB 1:22 1:2 1:24 1:44

Corn., No. 2 yellow. 1.644.

Oata, July. 6644. September, 5646.

Pork, May. 88.35; July. 38.42. Lard.

July. 22.62; September, 22.72. Ribs.

CASH SALES.

CORN. No. 2 yellow. 1.674. 1.684; No. 3 yellow. 1.674. 1.684; No. 4 yellow. nominal. Rye. nominal. Barley. 1.250. 1.60. Timothy. 5.76. 1.80. Clover. 12.000. 17.00.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth—Close: Wheat. May. 2.90; July. 2.534; Durrum. May. 2.80; July. 3.28; July. 2.534; Durrum. May. 2.80; July. 3.28; September, 3.20; October, 3.07.

Winniper—Close: Wheat. October. 2.04. 1.604. Oats. May. 774; July. 734; October, 614. Flax. May. 734; July. 734; October, 614. Flax. May. 748; July. 734; October, 614. Flax. May. 2.90; July. 2.88; July. 2.244; September, 2.04. Corn. May. 1.50; July. 1.504; September, 1.414. 1.604; December, 1.608.

St. Louis—Close: Wheat, July. 2.21; September, 2.07. Corn. Uheat, July. 2.21; September, 2.07. Corn. July. 1.534; Did: September, 1.444. Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, May. 2.90; July. 2.48; September, 1.96. PORTLAND MARKET.

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BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO May 18.—Barley. May. 2.20 bid. 2.40 asked; December, 2.01; July. new. 2.134 asked. Afternoon session: May. 2.70 asked; December, 2.00; July. new. 2.13 asked. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

1.15 01% 01% 7.00 1.42

77.50 .01% .06 1.32 .00

BRADSTREET'S REPORT

ON WEEKLY CLEARINGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

December, 2.00; July, new, 2.13 asked NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 18.—Wheat nom linal. Corn, spot, firm. Oats, spot steady. NEW YORK OIL

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# siness Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Markets.

MINING QUOTATIONS COMMERCIAL. IN SALT LAKE CIT A PRODUCE MARKET.

MORTGAGE Netting 7%

OSS PLATINUM PLANT INAUGURATE STEAD PRODUCTION.

61/2% First Mortgal Real Estate Bonds

OUR MARKET

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**DAILY EASTERN CITRUS** MARKET QUOTATIONS.

**BUTTER AND EGGS:** LATEST QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO MARKET. (BY A. P. DAY WIRL!)
CHICAGO, May 18.—Butter unchanged. Engs lower; receipts, 29,054
cases; firsts, 38% \$24%; ordinary
firsts, 31 \$32; at mark, cases included, 31 \$34. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

RAW AND REFINED

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 18.—Raw sugar

RANGE OF PRICES.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUIT. NEW YORK, May 18.—Evaporated apples steady. Prunes firm. Apricots firm. Peaches more active. Raisins Quiet. NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST. RULES OUT CONFESSION.

Sewania D.

George D.

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

11.00@11.50; heavy ewes, 9.00@11.50; prime shorn wethers, 8.75@10.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Cattle, receipts, 700; steady. Prime-fed steers, 10.00 12.25; weatern steers, 9.00@12.25; cows, 7.00@11.25; helfers, 9.00@12.20; cows, 7.00@11.25; helfers, 9.00@12.20; cows, 7.00@11.25; helfers, 8.25@11.00; bulls, 8.00@10.20; calves, 8.00@14.00.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Hoss, receipts, 18.000; slow at yesterday's average, 18.000; slow at yesterday's average, 10.50@16.40; rough, 15.60@16.75; heavy, 15.60@16.40; rough, 15.00@15.75; page, 10.60@14.50. Cattle, receipts, 8.000; steady. Native best cattle, 8.00@15.75; page, 10.00@14.50. Cattle, receipts, 8.000; steady. Wethers, 12.75@11.60; calves, 10.00@14.75. Sheep, receipts, 8.000; steady. Wethers, 12.75@11.60; calves, 10.00@14.75. Sheep, receipts, 8.000; steady. Wethers, 12.75@15.75; lambs, 15.75@21.00, including sheared.

SHIPPING.

Bulletin will say temorrow:
"The week witnessed another exhibition of irregular prices in the

wool market and somewhat spotty demand, but the volume of business was above the average and the tendericy of prices higher. Demand was fairly general.
"The western situation is unusually keen, and prices are advancing Steamer Dalsy Matthews, Columbia River, naited May 14.

Resemer Pair Oaks, Gray's Harber, salled May 14.

Steamer Prenties, Althon, loading, Steamer Avalon, Willaps, loading, Steamer Mandalay, Crescent City, sailed May 15. Steamer Wilamette, Portland, loading, Steamer Wilamette, Portland, loading, slowly but surely, fine and half-blood staple clips in Montana being blood staple clips in Montana being held firmly at 52 to 55 cents.

"Military demand dominates the goods market, civilian business being rather quiet."

Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleece—De Laine, washed, 6265; De Laine, unwashed, 55656; half-blood combing, 55659; three-eighths blood, combing, 67665.

Michigan and New York fleece—Fine unwashed, 53656; three-eighths blood, washed, 61662.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England—Half-blood, 52653; three-eighths blood, 56657.

Virginia, Kentucky and similar—Half-blood, unwashed, 55656; three-eighths blood, unwashed, 53656; three-eighths blood, unwashed, 63666. Stemmer Mayfair, Gray's Harbor, called May 18.

TIDE TABLE.

Baturday, May 19... 2:24 8:29 1:40 7:54

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SUGAR QUOTATIONS. pion and New York. The Risk whil to reemy becavive in July.

Miss Katherine Studden of San Francisco arrived here tedax by automobile to christen the new steamer Edna Christensen, which will be launched tomortow night at the plant of C. Fulton on Mormon Island. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sudden and Mrs. Christensen, wives of the owners of the new steamer. TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. INY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 18.—Turpentine firm, 44% 444%; sales, 153; receipts, 476; shipments, 1440; stock, 9159. Rosin firm; sales, 672; receipts, 1347; shipments, 8581; stock, 66,388. Quote: A. B. 597%; C. D. 6.00; E. 6.02%; F. 6.05%; G. H. 6.10; I, K. 6.15; M. 6.20; N. 6.20@6.39; WG, 6.25@6.45; WW, 6.35@6.55.

Reaching Verdict that French-Canadian is Guilty of Forgery.

Samuel A. Leroux, alias John Bareceipt of a pension of \$1 a day from the Phelps-Dodge Corporation for injuries received while working in a copper mine several years ago, was convicted yesterday by a jury before United States District Judge Trippet, on both counts of an indictment charging him with having raised \$1 bills to \$5 and \$10. These he a copper mine several years ago, was convicted yesterday by a jury before United States District Judge Trippet, on both counts of an indictment charging him with having raised 31 bills to 35 and 310. These he had succeeded in passing among the small shop-keepers in the Plaza district. He was sentenced to three years in the Federal prison on McNeil's Island.

The court cut some new ground in ruling out a confession made by Leroux to Special Agent Hasen of the United States Treasury Depart.

Loss bid; Mascot, 1.50 © 1.87 ½; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 87 @ 35; National Pacific. 203; New Penn Petroleum, 15@22; Palmer Union, 6@7; Premier, 15@30; Union, 120.00 bid; United Oil, 16 bid.

Moncy can be borrowed at low rates of interest from patrons of the "Moncy to Loan" columns in The Times the United States Treasury Depart.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Low Fares Chicago and the East

These fares are for round trip tickets from Los Angeles, on sale May 31, June 1, 2, 11, 12, 16, 17, 26, 27 and 30; July 1, 2, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 31; August 1, 14, 15, 28 and 29 and September 4 and 5 with return limit of three months from data of sale, but not to exceed October 31, and provide for liberal stopovers en routs. Fares from adjacent points are correspondingly low.

Let our experienced representatives arrange all de-tails of your trip. It will save your time. It will relieve you of all the petty things incident to railway travel.

Los Angeles Limited and two other daily trains

## Continuity of Leadership

There is nothing uncertain, irregular or intermittent about The Times' advertising leadership in Los Angeles. Day after day, week in and week out, for more than a quarter of a century, this newspaper has led each and every one of its local contemporaries by a wide margin in the volume of advertising printed as well as in the number of separate advertising announcements.

It is the judgment of experienced local advertisers that The Times' advertising columns have greater result-getting power than those of all other Los Angeles newspapers combined. This verdict is reflected as usual in the following advertising record of Los Angeles newspapers for the week ending May 12, 1917:

269,402 201,390 151,844 14,489 9,351 3,500 2,189 2,629 493 THE TIMES ... Second morning newspaper.
Third morning newspaper. First evening newspaper ... Second evening newspaper. Third evening newspaper.

Schools and Colleges

EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bidg.
1334 So. Figueron St.
Home Phone 68371.
Patronised by Oliver Morosco, John Cort

ANNOUNCEMENT

About June 11th, we will move into our new and centrally located quarters—entire Fifth Ploor, Realty Board Bidg., 631

So. Spring St.

HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Bdwy, 2840. 1817 & Figuere. 44021.

Knowledge is a High-power Rifle,

## An Opportune and Extraordinary Premium Offer

The Times has made arrangements to distribute to trons, as a premium with the Daily and Sunday

# "Military and Naval America"

CAPTAIN HARRISON S. KERRICK, COAST ARTILLERY CORPS, U. S. ARMY.

(Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

This Book, THE RETAIL PRICE OF WHICH IS TWO DOLLARS PER COPY, is an Encyclopedia of Valuable Information, trustworthy, timely and authentic, concerning the various activities of the

Army and Navy and of the Auxiliary Elements of National Defense:

The Coast Guard, (Revenue Cutter and Life-Saving Service)

The American National Red Cross, Military Colleges,

Camps of Instruction, Rifle Clubs, Boy Scouts, Etc.

Characteristic Illustrations, Maps, Diagrams, and tables of organization, strength and pay.

A Book for Soldiers. A Book for Sailors. A Book for Regulars. A Book for Volunteers. A Book for Young Men. A Book for Old Men. A Book for All Men. A Book for Citizens "on foot and in carriages."

Contains a Comprehensive Glossary of Military and Naval Terms, and answers practically all questions that any one, whether soldier or civilian, would be likely to ask concerning the Army and Navy. Besides, its style is

A handbook of facts in a crisp and vivid style. Prepared by the authority, and with the help of the U.S. War and Navy Departments.

## "Military and Naval America"

ls in many respects the foremost publication of its kind extant, and should be read by every patriotic American. It contains information, suggestions and instructions that will enable every man and woman to render efficient service to the nation.

New subscribers to The Times, or old subscribers who are not already on a subscription contract, can obtain this splendid \$2.00 book absolutely free on a 12 months' subscription contract for the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times; or on a 6 months' subscription contract by paying 90c per month for both; or on a 3 months' subscription contract by paying \$1.00 cash in addition to the regular subscription price of 75c per month.

The book will be sold to old subscribers and to the general public at The Times Main and Branch Offices at \$1.50 per copy, which is 50 cents less than it can be purchased for elsewhere. It will be postpaid to any point in the United States for \$1.60 per copy.

Countless men and women may acquire from this incomparable volume the authoritative information necessary to an intelligent understanding of the present status and plan of organization of the United States Army and Navy; and all readers naturally wish to be considered

Subscription Contracts and Additional Information will be furnished upon request.

**ADDRESS** 

# The Times-Mirror Company

1st and Broadway, Los Angeles.

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## MUST HAVE ALL FARM WORKERS is that there is no justice in the

vers' Exchange Official ants Mobilization

Move for the Importation

## **OUTLINE CAMPAIGN.**

A B. Case is Named Member of Y.M.C.A. National War Work Council; E. P. Clark to Lead the Volunteers in This City.

More than 100 volunteer workers in the T.M.C.A. campaign for \$30, 600, which will begin Monday morning, gathered at the Clark yesterday to discuss plans for the canvass and to assign men to duty. E. P. Clark, chairman of the city war work council, presided. H. W. Elliott is vice-chairman of the council, with W. M. Cook as treasurer and O. T. Johnston as executive secretary.

POLISH GIRL STABBED.

Because Mary Secoro, 23 years id, and but eighteen months from toland, would not change her vocation. Leo Jonko, a countryman is aid to have stabbed her in the back asterday with a small pocket knife at No. 1281% East Seventh street. In Secoro was treated at the Resiving Hospital, and Jonko was arrested by Detectives O'Brien and acher on a charge of assault with deadly weapon.

DOCTORS GO FREE.

On the authority of the Attorney-General, the case against C. Czarre, in the mails in a scheme to defraud, was dropped in a street fight when he received his wound. He lives at the Pickwick apartments.

ONE EVERY MINUTE.

Edward Brolin came to Los Ansiving Hospital, and Jonko was arrepresentations made to patients as to their ability to cure certain disease of men.

Officials Accused.

(Continued from First Page.)

"The public knows how uncess pert accountant placed in charge of the county's books, the only effective method of dealing with the county's dnances. I urged such action soon after I became a member of the board in 1915 and 100 members of

More for the Importation of Pilipines Pressed.

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this year will be considerably more than in any other year in the State's history.

That henceforth California will meed more farm labor is also evident come the fact that her agricultural steas are expanding rapidly. Conton in the fingerial, beans in all parts of the State where they will are a conting in the south and a rearly increase in citrus and deciduous acreage, the only solution to he labor problem is more labor.

FEW MEXICANS HIRE.

The European source of labor has been entirely cut off and the oriental labor is coming in very slowly under the workings of the so-called grattenent's agreement' with Japan. Action is also diminishing the sundant statement as a strength of the so-called grattenent's agreement with Japan. Action is also diminishing the sundant statement as a strength of the so-called grattenent's agreement with Japan. Action is also diminishing the sundant labor is coming in very slowly under the workings of the sundant labor is also diminishing the sundant labor is coming in very slowly under the workings of the sundant labor is coming in very slowly under the workings of the sundant labor is a shock to one when he has sone his duty conscientiously."

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County Auditor Lewis, seen at his the residence section, comprising all other parts of the city, where the provision o

of there is certainly no such of men out of employment lable for farm labor at this telegram has done untold it has embarrassed us in a to secure the co-operation rederal authorities in the f solving the present farm testion. I shall do my best ract the result of this state it is absolutely without on in fact. There is some ment in this district but not eal, and we are placing men. The secure the apparently spent, it was paid out legitimately and the taxpayers absolutely got their money's worth.

spent, when it should not have been spent, it was paid out legitimately and the taxpayers absolutely got their money's worth.

"Until the new auditing system was installed last July it was absolutely impossible for the Auditor's office to learn what obligations the Supervisors had assumed until the bills were presented for payment. I never knew when the Supervisors had spent some money on a piece of work until somebody laid a warrant down in front of me and demanded payment for having performed certain work."

Mr. Lewis did not care to discuss the matter of resignation, and treated the whole matter lightly.

IRSUE APRIL REPORT.

Of the applications for public lands filed during the month, according to the April report of the local Land Office, 108 were original homesteads, fourteen desert, two timber and stone, one Valentine scrip, one public sale, one private sale, one right of way. There were six amendments to entries filed. There were seventeen contests initiated, and fourteen disposed of. Of homestead proofs there were \$11: desert land, sixty-five; desert final proof, one; timber and stone, one; and mineral, two. There were fifty-nine relinquishments and fourteen one; and mineral, two. There were fifty-nine relinquishments and fourteen one; and mineral, two. There were fifty-nine relinquishments and fourteen one; and mineral, two. There were fifty-nine relinquishments and fourteen cancellations. The receipts of the office for the month were \$10, 000.

DOCTORS GO FREE.

Still a Chance.

### STAND-PATTERS NOW WAVERING

wow on Billboard Law.

Roberts Indicates Switch to

MAYOR HAS CALLERS.

of Citizens that Want This or that Man Named City Prose-cutor—Earl W. Widney has Slight Edge on Field.

Delegations of citizens favoris

ing. His namesake Mr. De Coverley, whom the two famous stylists termed "Sir Roger" in their papers, was treated for a two-inch laceration of the left external angle of the eye by Police Surgeon Stadfield.

Mr. De Coverley is a motion picture man. According to the hospital records he was engaged in a street fight when he received his wound. He lives at the Pickwick apartments.

The Public Service.

At the Courthouse, FRESH FUEL FOR SMOULDERING FEUD.

WARRING BELVEDERE CLANS

Woman Seeks Ten Thousand Dollars in Damages as Result of Series of Belligerent Happenings that has Kept Suburban Town in

**DOWER TOTALS NOT** 

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

### Most Economical Coffee

You can make more cups of good coffee with less M.J.B. than with any other coffee.

It goes further

No better coffee at any price

M.J.B. is scientifically blended from the finest flavored and strongest coffees grown in the world—that's why you should use less per cup.

Buy the larger sizes-



## EAST SIDE THE GOLD MEDAL BEER

## PALE or **MALTO**

\$1.75 per dozen large bottles with allowance of 40c per dozen empty bottles returned.

\$1.20 per dozen small bottles with allowance of 30c per dozen empty bottles returned.

> Cases charged and on return credited 50c a piece.

For Sale at All Dealers Los Angeles Brewing Co. SUNSET BDWY, 1168-

# Graduation and Vacation Da

With the primrose time of life just opening to them, girls are giving a thought to clothes. And Hamburger's is thinking the very same thing Clothes for girls—such alluring styles—why, this great Section is now one principal parts of the store. Visit it today—to see girls' clothes.

### Graduation Dresses

Nets, and organdies, and voiles—and just billows of soft laces—girls will clap their hands with pure delight when they see them! In 13 to 17 sizes, \$11.50 to \$25.00.

### Juniors' Coats

From \$12.50 to \$25 prices range on coats of extreme style
—wonderful wool velour and Jersey novelty models over which the average girl becomes enthusiastic the moment she sees them! 13 to 17-year sizes, \$12.50 to \$25.00.



Girls Coats

-As low as \$3.95\_ termediate prices m \$18.00 — mothers have every convenies at this line when buying coats for daughters from 14 years of age. Be coats, \$3.95 to \$18.00.

> Girls' Sports Skirts, \$4.9

### Vacation Days! Middy Days

-Whether one wants to pay one price or another for middies, those they want in the great stocks just received in the Girls' Section at Hamburger's. Middle crepe, linene and novelty gabardines-14 to 42 sizes-\$1.95 to \$3.50.

Invariably—rare flavor, appetizing

fragrance and nutritive wholesome

ness are sealed in every bottle

Bottled at the Brewery

F.A. HEIM

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR

John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens

215-229 South Broadway.

COULTER DRY GOODS

Woolen Blankets

SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

LOS ANGELES, CAL

ST. LO

For 27 Year

224-228 South H

of Budweiser.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Dollar Middies

—Wherever you go you hear of Hamburger's middles for girls. It is one of the most attractive, most varied lines in the city; 6 to 44 sizes, \$1.00.

Middies at \$1.50

Budweiser

UNDAY MORNING.

**TIRM STAND** 

No Separate Peace

in Sight.

lars will Stay with Allies, but

Want Neither Annexation

Nor Indemnity.

and of the War is Main Aim of the Rulers in Saddle in Petrograd.

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Patrograd (via Londen) May 13.—The provisional government declared today that it was united in the rejection of a sparate peace and that it adopts as is aim the re-establishment of a general peace which will not tend either to domination over other national possessions—a peace without amessations or indemnities.

The government expresses its con-

BY RUSSIA.

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